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CONVENTION COMPLETES WORK AT SANTA CRUZ

ELECTORS NAMED ON THE MIKADO'S SOLDIERS BEGIN STATE TICKET

ATTACK ON RUSSIANS

FOR ROOSEVELT.



SECRETARY TAFT.

Declares the President is Not a Tyrant But a Leader—Rep= resents a High Type.

Secretary of War Taft addressed a Resolved a Resolved, That the executive compublican raily in Armory Hall this at- and so willing to sacrifice to previously mittee of the Republican State Central the administration of President Roose velt, to which the greater portion of the speech was devoted Secretary Taft eulogized the President highly, say-

"Unable really to attack the record of the Republican party, unable really to take any ground which makes a combatable issue with the Republicans on the main question, the Democrats now seek to attack the President the Constitution, with a headstrong disposition to rule or ruin, with a tendency to involve the country in foreign wars; with being, in other words, spect to situations presented to him manhood, for action than has Theodore Roose-

to speak as he thinks he gives instant any other cause. expression to an opinion which if subsequent facts show him to be errobeous, he changes as only a man can

change who is an earnest seeker for

truth with the sincerest desire to do

"He is not a tyrant but is a leader. and to charge him with violations of He does believe in a strenuous life. He does believe in doing things. He believes that a man who is given brain and muscle is charged with the responsibilty of making the most of them an unsafe man. In all my experience and of doing as much with both as I never have met a man in authority possible for his fellowmen. He reprewho has less pride of opinion in the sents as high a type as there is in Judgments that he has formed in re- the country of energetic American

> "No man ever sat in the Presidential chair more anxious to avoid war or

"I have never met a man who was conflict with foreign nations than he." TWO FACTIONS IN HAYES

TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT WILL TAKE TROUBLES TO

POLLS.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., August 26.-In the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District conven-

One faction declared Christian Hoff- The secretary cast the vote of the constrated S. H. Rambo for Senator.

SANTA CRUZ. August 25.-The Fifth Congressional delegates met after the ad-

journment of the main convention.

Philo Hersey of Santa Clara nominated tion today a factional fight developed and E. A. Hayes of San Jose for Congress two meetings were held and candidates and John Daly of San Francisco second- fallen upon Theodore Roosevelt for empowering the Legislature to revise

man to be its candidate, and the other vention for Mr. Hayes, who made a

SECRETARY TAFT SPEAKS STRONG PLATFORN IS ADOPTED BY BIG BATTLE AT LIAO HAS THE REPUBLICANS.

It Stands for Progress and Prosperity Delegates Complete Work and Leave for Home.

SANTA CRUZ, August 26.—The Re- | ed with ability, trained in statesman- | amendment No. 20, known as the Sanbled at 10:20 this morning with Chairwhich was adopted:

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

ization and order of business begs convention shall be named as follows: gressional district; J. H. Stevens, Sec- net. ond Congressional district; W. S. Wells, Third Congressional district; Wm. Symon, Fourth District; Max Gudberg, Fifth Congressional District; W. A. Conn, Sixth District; George Hutchinson, Baventh District; E. S. Babcock Eighth District.

"Secretary, Harry Swanzer; assistant secretaries, L. B. Wilson, H. C. Lucas, J. O. Harne, Duncan McPherson

"Stenographer, J. A. Vaughan. Sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Clark; assistant sergeant-at-arms, S. E. Evans, F. L. Stevens, W. A. Corry. "Order of business-

"1. Report of committee on platform and resolutions.

"2. Nomination of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

"3. Nomination of Electors; two to be nominated from

reason, so the following resolution:

formed opinion as the present Presi- Committee of California be and it is character of his nature which leads him by death, resignation, ineligibility or

> "(Signed) J. O. HAYES, chairman. "CHARLES E. SNOOK. "Secretary." THE PLATFORM.

The committee on platform and resolutions presented the following re port, which was adopted:

"The Republican party of Californla, in convention assembled, deof the platform adopted at the Repub- of the State. lican National Convention held in the form of the Republican party no halt

of California find in the National plating, uncertain or evasive declarations of public policy but, on the contrary, they read with satisfaction the opinion, sincere and honest statements of a poprosperity of the Republic and its

whole people: "The Republican party has no past which it wants forgotten. It glories in plan is in successful op ration in the ts record and in the statesmen and judicial system of the National Govsoldlers, living and dead, who made it.

LEGISLATION. "With all those who believe that the and not to the mere instruments of a expedite the business of he courts. political party, we rejoice that; the choice of the Republican party has proposed constitutional amendment WOOD. President, and Charles W. Fairbanks the codes by a single act, and the bly nominations made prior to the refor Vice-President. Their lives and further proposed amendment designed port of the committee on credentials careers show their entire fitness for the to exempt from taxation household high offices for which they have been furniture to the value of \$106.

publican State Convention reassem- ship, ever ready to assume a positive ford amendment, extending the session stand on all Nationa issues and to of the Legislature from sixty to eighty man Devlin presiding. The committee declare their views without hesitation, days and providing a private secretary on permanent officers and order of the candidates of the Lepublican party for each member. business, made the following report, can justly claim the confidence and support of the Americ: n people.

OFFICERS COMMENDED.

"We commend the course of our Senators and Republican Representatives leave to report that the officers of this in the Congress of the United States, and we are especially gratified in the Chairman, Robert T. Devlin; vice- merited promotion of the Hon. Victor chairmen, John L. Childs, First Con- H. Metcalf to a position in the Cabi-

"We heartily commend the present State administration, at the head of which is Governor Geo ge C. Pardee.

STRICT ECONOMY.

"We pledge the nominees of the party for the Senate and Assembly to strict economy and to a careful and persistent effort to av ha the present extravagance and waste in the dispo sition of the public funds.

The Republican party stands pledged, now as in the past, to liberal appropriations for the support and maintenance of public schools and the voted with the party are unbroken;

"Recognizing the great importance of the farming, horti-ultural, stock and dairy interests of our State and convinced that the work of the agricultural department of our State University will be of great and lasting benefit to those interests, we recommend sound money and honest finances and that the Legislature provide a suitable appropriation for the purchase of policy of protection." an experimental farm for the use of "4. We recommend the adoption of the agricultural department of the University of California

GOOD ROADS.

"We fully recognize that good roads tend to the well being and prosperity of San Jose. Seconding speeches were ent of the United States. He weighs hereby empowered and authorized to of the State and we urge the improveevery argument which is brought be- make and fill vacancies in any nomina- ment of our public high vays and comfore him and if by reason of the limpid tion made by this convention caused | mend the effort now being made to reestablish in a modern way the road known as El Camino Real.

"We congratulate the country upon the passage of the National Irrigation Act, a measure recommended by a Republican President and enacted by a Republican Congress.

"We pledge our nominees for Congress to the earnest advocacy and consistent support of measures now pendclares its full and unqualified approval improvement of the rive's and harbors

"We commend the efforts that are City of Chicago, in the month of June, being made by the National and State D. Ryan of Sacramento. Senator Row-1904, and declares its intent to support Governments to promote the mining ell of Fresno paid a tribute to the son with all its strength the principles and industries of the State without detri- of General Grant, policy there announced. The people ment to the agricultural and other interests involved.

DISTRICT COURTS

tion of the proposed constitutional electors at large. amendment providing for the establishment of district courts of appeal. litical party which has always been Owing to the rapid growth of the rue to itself, straightforward with State and consequent in rease of litihe people and consistent in its con- gation, the business of the Supreme stant and unremitting efforts to secure Court has become grea er than that cure and maintain the progress and court can dispose of. This causes unavoidable delay to the great injury of litigants and prevents the prompt ad-MOND, Lake, ministration of criminal justice. This ernment and in other States. The amendment abolishes the present Supreme Court Commission and the egislation of the National Government change will not materiall increase the should be intrusted to men endowed expense of maintaining the judicial Angeles. with force, energy and determination system, while it will very materially

"We recommend the acoption of the

named. Possessed of courage, endow- "We oppose the adopt on of Senate

STATE BONDS.

"We favor the adoption of the proposal submitted by the Legislature to act. The increasing commerce of the Pacific demands better harbor accommodations on the coast. This measure will not entail any tax upon the people of the State, as the entire empenditure is to be borne by the State harbor fund.

"In conclusion we, the delegated representatives of the Republican party of California, an integral portion of the great National Republican party, appeal upon this platform to the electors of the State. We especially address ourselves to the young citizens who will this year cast their first vote. The ranks of the older generation who have we wish to enlist the young men. To the first voters of our State we say while our party has a glorious past, it does not live in the past. It is the party of the future. Align yourselves with the party that stands for the national idea, that has always stood for that is pledged by its history to the

For associate justice of the Supreme Court W. W. Lorigan of San Jose was placed in nomination by Wm. Bowden made by Miles W. McIntosh of San the main Liao Yang read in the direc-Francisco, Charles H. Duncan of Ei tion of Liandiansian, Dorado and W. H. Savage of San Pe-

Lorigan

Chairman Devlin took the floor to ing. cominate for elector at large, Wm. S. Wood of San Francisco; Judge Burnett of Santa Rosa seconded the nom-

Senator Ward of San Diego named ing and to be offered, designed for the for elector at large U. S. Grant Jr. of San Diego.

> Judge Davis of Amador seconded Grant's nomination as did also Frank

J. O. Hayes seconded the nomination of Mr. Wood and moved that the secre-"We approve and advotate the adop- for W. S. Wood and U. S. Grant for

The motion was carried.

THE ELECTORS.

The following electoral candidates were reported from the various districts and ratified by the convention; FIRST-E. M. SWEENEY, Shasta. SECOND-CHARLES M. HAM-

THIRD-F. M. SMITH, Oakland. FOURTH-WM. J. DINGEE, San

FIFTH-GEORGE H. PIPPY, San SIXTH-M. B. HARRIS, Fresho. SEVENTH-C. J. WALKER, Los

EIGHTH-RICHARD MELROSE, Orange,

AT LARGE-U. S. GRANT, W. S.

On motion all Senatorial and Assemwere ratified by the convention.

In response to repeated calls from the convention George A. Knight made a journed sine die.

Japanese Open the Attack on the Russian Forces—Contest is Now in Progress.

August 24th, eight companies going en

The Russian outposts held their position, the fight continuing yesterday. The secretary was instructed to cast The result is not stated, but, it is unthe vote of the convention for Justice derstood the Second and Twelfth Jup-

anese Guards' Divisions are participat-

BIG BATTLE.

LIAO YANG, Aug. 25 .- The fighting which began yesterday continues today at Liandiansian, 23 miles southeast of Liao Yang. The Japanese are,

JAPS ADVANCE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.-2:15 p. m .- After_four weeks interval the tary cast the vote of the convention Japanese have resumed their advance against General Kuropatkin's positions. The opposing armies are in contact

east and south of Liao Yang and fighting has been in progress since Wednesday. The advices at hand are too meagre to enable the officials to form a correct opinion as to whether t will result in a general engagement, but the extent and character of the Japanese movement leads to that conclusion.

JAPS ATTACK. Since the rains ceased a week ago there

************ stirring address. He likened the recent visit of the Congressional maritime commission to the West to the birth of an heir to the Czar, masmuch as it meant the beginning of a greater commercial power to San Franisco. «

He criticized the attitude of the Demperatic party and declared that there was not the slightest question of the outcome in November.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Chairman Devlin, also to the citizens of Santa Cruz, and the convention ad-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26 .- A dis- have been continued intimations that patch from Liao Yang under date of General Kuropatkin was about to as-August 25th says the Japanese eastern sume the offensive, but instead of that forces began a forward movement it was the Japanese who attacked the imander's eastern and south en positions. A Japanese column 30,908 strong was reported on Tuesday to be marching up the right bank of the Lien He river, which would seem to indicate that three Japanese armies are co-operating and enveloping three sides of Liao Yang, From the meagre accounts received it appears that General Kuroki selected Tantziapudzy as the point for his attempts to drive the wedge into Kuropatkin's outer defenses at Anping and Lien Dian Slan, which are situated respectively, ten miles, northwest and southwest of Tantzlapudzy, the latter being on the Lien He river, eight miles above the confluence of the Taitse river, vhence a mountain ridge runs westward. The fact that the Japanese are preparing pontoons at the Taitse river was

CAPTURE OF BRIDGE

noted in these dispatches several days

The capture of this bridge will be the first obstacle of the Japanese and doubtless will entall severe lighting, in which the Japanese probably are counting on the superlority of their mounted guns. If they are successful, the Russian parltions at Anping and Lien Dian Sian will ecome precarious.

Their operations in Anping are supported from Gutziatzy, three miles higher up the Lien He river, and along the Taitse river, as shown in the disputch eporting that the Russian front south of the Taitse river was engaged and that General Kuroki was simultaneously moving on Lien Dian Sian along the high road, as reported from Liao Yang ast night, and by the fact that another Japanese column is moving on Lien Dien Sian along the road from Sialinday, ten

miles northeast of Hia Cheng. That General Kuropatkin had forescen these various movements is shown by the manner in which the attack on Tanzapu was met and by the repulse of

the Japanese at Sainolindz. The British fleet which sailed from Cronstadt last night on a trial cruise,

consisted of twenty warships. The Emperor leaves here tomorrow for the Don to bid farewell to the departing

PARAGRAPHS FROM WEEKLY PAPERS.

President Wheeler and the U. C. Students—Chasing the Togo— Bruguieres at Newport.

Hundred.

le .. Mrs. Emil Bruguiere, Sr., has pur

chased a Newport cottage, and Newporters think that she has resolved to match

he son Louis to a daughter of the Four

pagn in the near future. Already New

Yorkers have been told through the pub-ic prints that the Bruguieres are de-

so nded from a noble Provencal house

that wrote its name "de Bruguiere." How deaghted Papa Bruguiere would be it he

could be apprised of the progress his family is making. The gods of the late Earl Brugulers were the gods of swell-

don and wealth. He was an ideal beau

of his day. He was considered one of the handsomest men of local society and

ch tolom. His life was spent in flowery places and the only bluerness that tinged it was due to the fallure of his sons

on: glorious success cast a halo of per-

fert satisfaction over a life undimined

by any untoward event till his eldest son

Priat made that much talked of marriage

with Madeleine McKisick, who was cul-

tu ed and of good family, but not a great

amille D'Arville is once more to re

turn to the stage. When she appeared

he e some months ago in "The High-wayman" it was said that she had grown

bref Tholi engagement it was under-stead that she had forsworn the lime-

ag it forever, and intended to reconcile

the Bostonians Earnable has gone

into vaudeville in an operetta with Camp-

th t famous organization disbanded. Ac-cording to Barnabee. Miss Brown and Mis. Creilin will alternate as Maid Mari-

HER MIND WAS OCCUPIED.

A good story is being told in Oakland

at the expense of a very prominent club woman, who has a penchant for all socts

of psychical fads. A short time ago sac

thought that it might be well for her to

nom. There were to be ten lessons in

all at two dollars per; then there was to

be a certificate given the club woman

terrifying to her health and success.

Consolidation

It's a Question of Hours Now

the fact that this sale is almost over wouldn't hold the slightest interest for you. But as

dollars are none too plentiful—and as most of us feel the desire from necessity or thrift to

get the greatest possible amount of good from them —all who have not already taken ad-

vantage of this really wonderful opportunity should do so promptly. It is not at all likely

At These Prices the Goods are Almost Gifts

one giving the "treatments" was

an in the 'Robin Hood" revival. *

weary of the dull monotony of Oakland

by 1985 -Town Talk.

undred. So doubtless we shall hear treat deal of the Brugulere social cam-

Certainly President Wheeler shows in suiden making a great splurge," says hese utterances no trace of the shyess of which he has been accused and near is wired to the San Francisco Jaithese utterances no trace of the shysess of which he has been accused and still less of the lack of sincerity which made his tones ring hollow to the asemblies in the Harmon Gymnasium. When he leaves his general and rether indefinite lines of advice to intrints, his broad truisms concerning life and conduct show that he has the courage of his convictions to an admirable degree. And that they are convictions may be inferred from certain whispers coming from the direction of the Harmon Gymnasium and Hearst Hall. Some years ago a student of prominence for scholarship and equal prominence for physical cleanliness, was presented with a take of somp at class day exercises in the presence of seven thousand people. And the feeling was so strong against this indecent expose, that the audience hissed. That is why it is whispered by those who have to deal with the physical well-being of the students that many of the mer and women who attend the University need advice and training in the matter of personal cleanliness. It is a thing that they have not dared to say aloud. And vet it is a thing which, for the moral effect on those who need it, should be said, not only aloud but also forcibly .-Town Talk.

CHASING THE TOGA.

The toga-chasing contest continues to engross the attention of leading Re-publican politicians Frank Flint, the Los Angeles lawyer who shied his castor into the ring about the time that it seemed as though Bard and Oxnard had the field to themselves, can e to town the other day to begin agressive work in the North. He was cordially received by the leaders of the organization, with all of whom he is friendly, but of course they will not get behind hlm unless he is to decide upon as the organization candidate. Flint is what Is known as a good "mixer" and he has many friends, but he is under so many obligations to the organization that in the event of its becoming expedient to give the Senatorship to some one else he will not attempt to smash program. Meanwhile Senator Bard is contributing to the gayety of the politicians by burling defiance at the railroad and the whole organization. His forces have been so completely routed that he has no more chance of re-election than I have of reaching the North Pole, and I am not thinking of taking an Arctic trip. But he is still defiant, and in an open letter he has made the somewhat paradoxical statement that he is not a candidate for re-election but that he cannot withdraw from the contest because Riverside pledged its Assen bly-

THE BRUGUIERES IN NEWPORT. "The California Bruguieres are all of a

IF DOLLARS WERE AS

FURNISHING

such another chance will come again in years.

\$1.00, \$1.25 Golf Shirts while they last

\$1,00 Night Shirts while they last at ...

\$1,50 & \$1.25 Golf Shirts while they

50c Neckwear while they last at.....

25c Neckwear while they last at.....

50c Negligee Shirts while they last at..

HATS AND CAPS

50c Underwear while they last at......

COMMON AS COBBLESTONES

men for him.—Town Talk,

in the chorus, as it were, and use her own mind upon her future and present state of blessedness. Unless this was done the scheme would not work. After seven lessons had been paid for, the club woman bethought her one morning that sit and think than under the live cake on the Peldmont Golf Links, Accordingly, she took her mind one fine morning and went forth to join her thoughts with those of her faithful friend, who was getting her money. As she sat deep in absorption, she happened to glance up the links, and there was the Cakland woman, her instructress, with a golf stick in her hand and two cavallers attending her, and all three having the gayest time imaginable. The club woman went home "madder than a wet hen," to use her own words and wrote her instructions a letter which will keep the latter's mind occupied for some time A RUMORED ENGAGEMENT.

It is rumored that beautiful Dolly Tarpey, daughter of the Democratic leader. M F. Tarpey, is to announce her en-gagement before very long. At least, that is the whisper among those who have happened to see the lovely young woman on her equestrian jaunts with a handsome cavaller from this side of the bay. By the way, Miss Dolly is one of the best equesthiennes and has one of the best saddle horses in California. Miss Tarpey is also one of the firest women swnomers in the State, and often goes to the Encinal Yacht Club House to take morning of two or three miles -The Wasp.

Nothing outside comic opera, and un fortunately for the gaiety of nations, very it was due to the failure of his sons little in it, is so productive of mirth as to marry wealth and social position. His the proceedings of the Board of Pharmacists in the matter of examining cardi As usual, the lady figures in the dates. case, this time with a red book, a note book, in her stocking, taken for the pur-pose of aiding her friend in passing bis examination. The enterprise of the lady is worthy of commendation, even if it be colored with a tinge of regret that those habiliments for as much as a note book. It is stated on pretty good authorly that information was given out, prior to the examination, and that those who were in the swim could learn all that they needed to know. There is no doubt, away the blues. At the close of that the Board had coached pupils for the examination. Money matters, so far as the evidence goes, are crooked, too and he self to the commonplaces of domestic life in a San Francisco apertment house. But within a week Henry Casy Barnabee worthy adventurers. These are the men ha been quoted as saying wait he would revite "Robin Hood" and that D'Arville poisoned, and who endanger our lives would be in the cast. Since the college. competent hobbledehoys, so that we risk our lives every time we go to a drug bell Donald and Agnes Cain Brown, who store.—News Letter, was prima donua of the Bostonians when

WILL TRY TO SETTLE RATE WAR.

LONDON, August 26.-A telegram from Liverpool today announces that Lord Inversiyde, chairman of the Cunard Line, and Herr Ballin, directorhe what she could do for her descent ment along those lines. So a regular try to settle the rate war. Messrs, program was laid out, in which the Oakland woman was to give what she called International Mercantile Marine Compansion treatment, to the club woman pans, have been invited to attend the for two hours dally, between 10 a. m. and | meeting.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., August 26.-The Ter .torial Democratic Convention to-Nothing could have been better and the day adopted resolutions declaring for ho won began to brighten at once While single statehood. George P. Money was nominated for delegate to Conoccupied in projecting great wads of "success and health" toward the club woman, she herself was required to join Jerry Simpson, 36.

IRONS FOR THE U. C.

Caught Stretching a Big Banner at the University,

BERKELEY, August 26.- Hazing of Freshmen by upper classmen t the University of California had a sensational sequel at an early hour this morning. when four prominent student; were arrested for suspending a sign between the historic North and South halls. Although the young men are scious of wellhowever, frequently consists of a swim known families they were unceremoniously handcuffed and placed in the courty jail, where they were compelled to remain for several hours before they were bailed out by friends.

PROMINENT YOUNG JEN.

quartet taken into custody is Felipe Buencamino, the son of Seno Buencamino, a wealthy and influent at Fillatno. there should have been found room. In other young men who fell under the

CLIMBED FIRE ESCA 'ES.

o which the first-year men have been subjected during the last fee days the tional charges were made against attorstudents were wrought up o a high state of excitement last night. They with the case. Matthal was convicted of waited until the small hours of the morning before proceeding to the compus. But the University watchmen proved to be unusually alert and they saw every movement of the collegians. They saw them climb the fire escapes on the halls, stretch a wire between the buildings and then fling a forty-foot banier to the bieeze,

FORTY-FOOT SIGN.

The great banner was inoffensive take a special course in "success and her Ballin, director- The great banner was inoffensive height." An Oakland woman had told general of the Hamburg-American line, enough, as it only hore the legend, "Wel-he what she could do for her develop- will meet at Frankfort, August 29 to come. '08 Bables." But the night watchmen, Officers Du Broyer, Knap) and Aus Ismay and Dawkins, representing the tin, telephoned for their chi f. C. W Killion, who arrived on the grounds about three o'clock. Waiting in the shadows of the building until their prey started to descend the fire escapes, they had no trouble in making the arrests

HANDCUFFS ARE UBED.

In a jiffy handcuffs were placed on the wrists of the juckless collectans, who pleaded not to be subjected to the ignomy of being taken to jall. But their coaxing fell on deaf ears and they we e not even given the privilege of being allowed to communicate with their frients. Finally at 8 o'clock they were bailed out by Joseph Loeb and C. Madison. They were charged with violating a University ordinance and their ball fixed at \$10 cash.

THIS IS REASON OF MFS, SIETZ COMING TO THIS

CITY.

keeper was arrested this morning by Policeman Caldwell on a wairant from from the disturbed districts in Colo- is for taking \$30, alleged to have been San Francisco charging her with feloniously defrauding Minna Duni e out of a large sum of money in the sale of a odging house at 62 Ellis s reet. San

Mrs. Seitz states that there is nothing in the accusation. She says that she paid \$1.600 for the lodging house and sold it for \$1.200.

and sold it for \$1,200.

In explaining why she hat come to this side of the bay, Mrs. Seitz said that she had lost money and that her husband was a very nervous man and that it would kill him if he onew that the money had been lost. She says that the intended to see the says that she intended to earn fee money which was lost by working.

DIANA MAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Augu t 26, 6:16 p. m .- No decision has bee: reached, so far as known here, by the French authorities regarding the duration of the stay of the Russian cru ser Diana at Saigon French Indo-China. It is understood that her injurie: are not serious and if France demands her disarment she will put to sea an I possibly eturn to European waters.

received this afternoon from Pasadena, Cal., that Mrs. James H. McVicker, widow of the famous theatri al manacity.

WOMEN COMPLAIN TO JUDGE OGDEN ABOUT SUIT.

STUDENTS Declare That They Lost \$25,000 Gluten is the Life Giving Element in Flour. Because Attorney Failed to Prosecute.

> With the claim that Attorneys Webber | from Stanley and his men and the magthe ruling of the court went in the matnatter before a graid jury, but whe adthem,

Soda Valley, Napa county by Frank One of the most noted of be student Matthau on May 30, 1900 over a valuable magnesite claim. Matthai claimed the property under a United States patent, while Stanley attempted to work a claim who was secretary of state in Aguinaldy's notwithstanding that he had been given sold her out "We were offered a comcabinet, but now a close personal friend repeated warnings to keep away from and adviser of President Roo evelt. The the premises. Several crews of men had been driven away from the clim by strong arm of University law re C. Tay- Matthai and finally one day Matthai and lor, who is said to be the con of the Stanley met at the claim. Stanley had to us by the lack of action on the part sheriff of Marin county; H. W. Schrieber, driven up in a cart with his nephew and of our lawyers," said Miss Matthal Conwho was captain of the Freehingan boat Matthal marched up to them and a quartinuing, she said: "I do not know what crew that defeated the University of relimmediately ensued between the two Stanford crew in the intercolegite re- men. The gun which Matthai held in his gatta on the estuary in Oakland last fall, hands was grabbed by Stanley, who atand C. B. Gordon, a well-known student tempted to take it away from him, when Matthale put his hand into his pocket and drew a pistol and shot Stanley in the Having been ringleaders in the hazing face, killing him almost immediately o which the first-year man have been. Then followed a trial, in which sens:

neys and almost every one connected

mansiaughter, but got a new trial from

the Supreme Court and was acquitted.

and Rutherford of Napa county had ne- nesite which, it was claimed he had glected them and allowed a \$25,000 suit taken from the mine prior to the time against the estate of George C. Stanley they had found he was working the to go by default, Miss Rose and Louise claim, a suit for \$105,000 dimages was Matthai stated to Judge Ogden in court brought against his estate, which, it was this morning that they would have to stated by George E. Kennely, admin bow to the ruling of the court, which trator and Attorney Kinsell this morning decided that the time for the prosecution was not worth more than \$50,000. This of the case had gone by and they had action, however, was dismissed and anost all rediess in the matter. So far as other for \$25,000 brought for the amount of magnesite taken from the mine stell ter they stated they could make no com- this, it was stated in court, was the inplaint but against their attorneys, and tention of the plaintiffs to prosecute. A hey asked if they could not bring the few days ago Miss Rose Matthan stated in court this morning she received ised by Judge Ogden that a better way notice from Attorney Kinsell that the time would be to bring an action against had elapsed for the prosecution of the case and that he would move today to have the matter dropped from the eden-The matter brings up again the sensational shooting of George C. Stanley in dar owing to a lack of prosecution. Three years had clapsed since the filing of the sult and Judge Ogden made the order according to the provisions of the law.

Then it was that Miss Matthal made the statement that her altorneys had promise of \$2000 only a short time ago by these people, which we refused to consider and made them an offer of \$20, -000, and all of this money has been lost can be done now, but I certainly feel that these men should be nunished in comway and would like to ask the court if this matter cannot be brought before the Grand Jury."

Replying, Judge Ogden stated "I think a better way would by it bring an action against them for mulpractice, if that is what you charge them with.'

In the meantime the Mattais still is mains in possession of the magnesite claim, which they state is one of the For the harassment they had received richest pure magnesite in the world.

LETTER SURETY IS ABOUT COMPLETED

Interfere in Colorado Labor Troubles.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., August 26 .-During the next three or four days President Roosevelt will put the finishng touches on his letter of acceptance. t probably will be placed in the hands States Fidelity and Guaranty Company letter will contain approximately 12,000 be Monday, September 12.

The President has not received the epresentations said to have been forvarded to him by the attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners urging action by the national government in Mrs. Seitz, formerly a lode ing house the matter of deportation of citizens

> The Department of Commerce and Labor, through Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor and his agents, has made an exhaustive inquiry into the Colorado labor situation and is keeping in constant touch with it.

The President is able to have practically first-hand information on the subject. As the matter now stands it is understood that the federal authorines will take a hand in the matter.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., August 26.—It he could not be found. The is of him located him in Canada. was authoritatively denied here to-day that the German student duellists, who arrived in New York on the Deutschland of disarming the Russian warships resterday, enroute to the St. Louis Ex- Askeld and Grozovoi will begin on position came to this country either by Monday. The Japanese declare that CHICAGO, August 26.- Vord was President Roosevelt, as has been an the Ryeshitelni incident at Che Foo. nounced. The President did not send an invitation to them to come to this country, and he has had no intention ger, died suddenly last night in that of witnessing an exhibition of "paukerei," er student's duel.

COMPANY IS SUED

Washington Will Not Ed. Weidler's Bondsman May Have to Pay Claims.

Suit to recover money alleged to have been collected by former Constable 41d Weidler from different parties which he refused and failed to account for was begun this morning by the Dean Law and Collection Agency against the United of the printer on September 10. The which concern was on Weidler's bond for \$2,000. The sum sued for is \$542.50, with interest until such time as the amount words. The date of its publication will paid. Of this amount \$168.51 is a 25 per cent penalty attached for the nonnayment of the money.

This amount of money it is charged by the plaintiff, was collected from various parties by Weidler in his official capacity as a constable and kept by him The claims have been assigned by these parties to the Dean Law and Collection Agency, which will now endeavor to collect the money from the bond company The first claim made against Weldle

given a warrant to serve on Ramos, who was charged with petit larceny. Ramos had the \$30 and gave it to Weidler, taking his receipt for it. Weidler falled to make any account of the money and aft erwards refused to return it to Runos A chitm of \$300 is made against the company on account of money deposited with Weidler as a bond by Max D. Muller in a sult brought against him by R. D. Miller. The defendant was successful in defending his suit and when he asked for the return of his money i

Other claims are for \$20 collected from C. L. Philbrick; another of \$57.50 col-lected from the California Jockey Club as money due Morris Eppinger and sued for by Emily Brunson; another for \$9.05 collected from William Gayler in an action brought against him by S. H. Sluus and still another for \$18 collected on account of an action brought by Paul Droese against James Curl.
When Weidler could no longer con-

ceal his defalcations he quictly left the city, and later when an indefiment was brought against him by the Gland Jury

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purest ...

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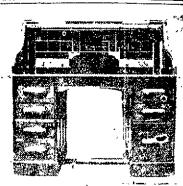
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CAMPAIGN FOR THE BOND ISSUE.

Progress Federation Will See That on where the Central Park was located and had been over the ground as well Oakland Gets the Proposed Improvements.

If the sentiment of every voter in plans for carrying on to a successful Oakland had been expressed has even- issue the campaign for bonds is the ing by the members of the Pogress Federation, much expense would be saved the city in the coming bond is-

This association is formed or delemany catic organizations hence the sentiment might be expected to be wholly in favor of the Issuance of every bond on the list. If these gen-Gemen, regreserrative of every section of the city, could be authorize? to cast the billur for their several sections of wards but just the seven votes of the wards would be all that would be necessary for the City (Nerk to count and tach our would be favorable to every Hem is the proposed issue.

It was the mean mous sentiment of those present it the meeting of the Progress Federation in the rooms of the Board of Traic, last evening that every item would carry with a large dorlly. Nevertheless the committees will work as hard as if there was great doubt and I was to the end of liscusor ideas for the carrying out of a siccessful compaign that the meeting

President Status of the Progress Federation of signed the chair and in trening the meaning said substantially: UHAIRMAN SPEAKS.

"The Progress Federation was orrunized for the advancement of every-hing that pertains to the good of Oak-At present the thing that is "tracting the most attention, ex being anducive to this end, is the band is-

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gates from every improvement club will put Oakland to the fore front as or association in the city, the Oakland to the fore front as or association in the city, the Oakland to the fore front as member of the Progress Federation become familiar with those descriptions, and the City Council that he could unswer any questions that the City Council that he could unswer any questions. Exchange, Letter Carriers' Association in the front rank of the results of Califortion. Union Labor Organizations, and the council that he could unswer any questions that he could unswer any qu In and of the Pacific Coast. To achieve you committee was authorized to securify the result we need to work, care such maps for use at meetings. la and of the Pacific Coast. To ac-

The speaker told of a meeting of the vecutive committee of the Progress

vass of the city. In other words, that set right. He offered as a motion, that this association appoint a chairman in the campaign committee be authorized

sary. In reply to that it was stated a so to have two or more other speakers

two thousand dollars was necessary.

The finance committee felt assured that it would be an easy matter to seoure that amount at least and owing the contemplated absence from the city for two weeks of Judge Yule, the chair appointed M J. Keller as hairman of the finance committee.

M. J. KELLER.

M. J. Keller told of the bond issue ! San Francisco and co its successful commander. "Why," said he "in San fermination. "Why," said he "in San Francisco we had two newspapers ighting the bond issue, and here every paper is alive to the importance of this issue of bonds for improvements and loing all in their power to aid the The opposition in San Francisco of those two papers was soon axes to grind, who will naturally want tushed up when it was found that the bonds passed. Francisco of those two papers was soon their constituents were not with them in antagorizing public improvements As to the finances, I do not believe we want any large amount for we only what the bends are going to give us in the total the bends are going to give us in the first of the vectors of the vectors. out of the necessary work by per-onal effort. I believe if every man Thre will put his shoulder to the wheel and interest his neighbors in the prosect that there cannot be as a doubt of the final vote, but it must be a personal campaign."

sorry that illness prevented me from being at your meeting on Tuesday evening, August 16th.
"The paper on the bond question

that I intended reading on that occasion is at your service for your next meeting, and if one will be held before September 1st, I shall be willing read it then.

"Yours truly, "JOHN L. HOWARD." LITTLE OPPOSITION.

John T. Bell believed that a neighberhood campaign would be the most successful one. He had found but very little opposition to the bonds and thought the feeling was strongly now that they would every one carry. He thought the time was short and that it would be necessary to formulate a plan of campaign at once.

PROF. GIBSON.

Professor W. E. Gibson stated that at the joint committee meeting with the members of the City Council that a suggestion was made that each improvement club get \$200 from their ward for hiring balls, music and printmg. He believed that this amount with the assistance of many good willing workers would be sufficient and that it would be an easy matter for each improvement club to guarantee to the Federation that amount of money, as well as furnishing the halls In their district to the main body. TWO MEETINGS.

Edwin Sutherland of the North West Ookland Improvement Club stated that his organization had set September 6 a the night for a rally in their district and asked if the association could send them one or two speakers. The club would furnish the nail and guarantee a good crowd of men who are interested to learn more of the bonds than they have been able thus far to glean.

Chairman Stearns assured the speaker that his club would be furnished with peakers for that evening. Dr. Talt of the Piedmont Improvement Club an-neunced that his organization would hold

a public meeting on the same date. Chairman Stearns stated that several gentlemen had volunteered their services for short speeches on the bond issue and

that many more were needed, as it was an extent that it would mean more taxthe idea of the committee that several able property and thus lowe taxes of the five or ten minute speeches mainly by masses. men well known in the neighborhood were better than one long speech. The as-sociation is desirous of receiving the and September 37.

THE PARKS

Professor L. D. laskeep of the High-land Park Improvement Club, thought too much had already been said about finances and he for one wanted to be educated on the bonds. He knew in a fash and had been over the ground as well as he could ascertain its outlines from the printed descriptions, not was still not sure of his ground. He wanted to see voluntary workers in every ward making a house to house canvas.

"The carrying of these bonds means more to the city of Oakland than any of us can estimate. There is no way to look at this issue but as one that will put Oakland to the fore front as a city of energy, progress and development. It means that the descriptions of the Progress Federation has a city of energy, progress and development. It means that the descriptions of the Progress Federation has a city of energy, progress and development.

WARD CAMPAIGN.

o strong for bonds now that we shall of have nearly so much to do as we hould have had to accomplish a few that meetings be held in every ward in the one might represent it as needed."

When campaign and the voted to increase the campaign and committee make a word campaign and the to seven as defined that the committee make a word campaign and the to seven as defined the committee make a word campaign and the to appoint the two new desks ago. Nevertheless, work and the one might represent it and the other the Seventh Vard familiar with the details of the bond is.

H. B. Belden, chairman of the camrecutive committee of the Progress rederation and the bond committee of the Board of Trade with the members of the City Council and a discussion of lans.

TO MAKE CANVASS.

At that meeting it was thought that he best way to ascertain the standing of all voters upon the bond issue vas to make a house to house canvass of the city. In other words, that set the chart was not the campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the thought that a personal campaign to a successful result that the th one association appoint a chairman in the campaign committee be authorized ach ward and that chairman to appoint it appoint a sub-committee of three in count his assistants, all of whom would each ward amembers of improvement cubs in the man in charge of each cubs in the various wards, to work with ward and then the chairmen to the campaign committee. The motion was unanimously carried By vote, the campaign committee was authorized to campaign committee was authorized to a rance for a stand mass meeting of vot-Judge Yule of the finance committee e's at as carly a date as possible, pre-isked how much money it would simably the early part of next week At be necessary to raise for printing, this meeting it is planned to have Counhiring of halls and other expenses nec- ciman Howard present his paper and

that the amounts suggested had varied trom \$1,000 to \$10,000. This caused a ceneral expression of opinion of members present and the concensus of such expressions was that not to exceed two thousand dollars was necessary. The finance committee felt assured.

The finance committee felt assured

SCHOOL BONDS.

Lowell J. Hardy stated that he had Lowell J. Hardy grated that he had worked up the school bond election and found that they practically carried themselves without much hard work, but that this Issue for municipal improvements was a different proposition. He still thought the school children might be increated in the movement. The children ally carried the school bonds by talking a their parents and working with their eighhois

In regard to the present issue. I want to be told and I want my friends to be told just exactly what the bonds are. I want to be told by unbiased people the calue of the bonds and not by people with

"What we want is facts facts We vant maps published and data along with them. I know what we want and other wa.cs want and will get. What we want and must have are facts."

CAPTAIN WELCH.

Captain C. P. Welch agreed with the ter a few short months of happiness, previous speaker that what was needed the wife's weakness began to show it-was an educational campaign—that every taxpayer wanted to know how much his taxpayer wanted to know how much his

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OAKLAND TREBUNE

Secretary Talt read a lett r of resignation from Vice-President Vilbor Walker in which the writer stated hat he would names of many more gentlemen who will be absent from the city from the first speak at least once or twice between now of the month until after the date of the bond election. By vote the resignation was accepted. President i tearns asked and was grantted time in which to an-nounce the name of a successor to the position of vice-president.

NO POLITICS

Edwin Stearns suggested that as this ond election was devold of politics, that the ministers of this city night consci-entiously call the attention of their congregations to the great good to be attained by voting for every item in the bond issue. He thought he ministers could point out the mora and ethical effect upon the younger members of the He thought that one man going to a nighbor could do much more good than a half dozen men whom the man talked surroundings and the estiblishment of surroundings and the establishment of large breathing places with flowers and to considered a paid servant of some as-sociation. He wanted to become familiar

voted to increase the campaign committee from five to seven and the asked time to appoint the two new members that one might represent the First

A motion by Mr. Keller that no ex-penses be incurred by any committee or member without first obtaining the sanc-

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Among the organization, represented were the following: Peralt Heights and Boulevard Improvement Ch b-John Yule, F. A Stearns; Board of Trade-P. N. Hanrahau, G. W. Langan, M. J. Keller. V. L. Fortin, Edwin Stea us; Highland Park Improvement Club-1 D. Inskeep; Park Improvement Club—I D. Inskeep; Independence Square Impro ement Club—Charles P. Welch, L. J. Ha Gy; Pledmont Improvement Club—Dr. E. R. Tait, Alameda County Real Estate Association—John T. Bell, James Nais nith, Thomas W. Jeffress, H. B. Belden; Northwest Oakland Improvement Club—Edwin Sutherland; Letter Carriers Association—W. H Smith; Linda Vista Improvement Club—P. M. Fisher; Merchant Exchange—D. C. Brown; German Ga deners' Association—B. Flashman: Sec and Ward Improvement Club—W. E. Groson.

BRUNNER DESTROYED AND HE SECURES DIVORCE.

A bride who drank to excess destroyed the domestic felicity of Henry Brunner and yesterday he was granted a divorce from Minnie Brunner on the grounds of desertion, she having left him on June 3, 1903 and taken the name of Minnie Hayes. They were married in Reno, two years ago and af-

JOHN L. HOWARD.

Secretary Tait then read a letter from Councilman John L Howard in reply to one from the association asking him to allow the use as a pamphlet of the literary committee would be able to secure maps as suggested.

M. J. Keller though that the increase He learned his mistake one week after the property values by reason of the literary literary by the sale were located and hoped that he had known his wife for the literary committee would be able to secure maps as suggested.

M. J. Keller though that the increase He learned his mistake one week after the property values by reason of the limitation or married. Returning of a paper he has prepared, which is a property values by reason of the improvements to be made would more than figures as to cost of increase in taxes of the increase in taxes. That the lefter was as follows:

"Mr. Edwin Stearns, Dear Sir: I was some that the property values by reason of the improvements to be made would more than offset the increase in taxes. That the lefter was as follows:

"Mr. Edwin Stearns, Dear Sir: I was some that the property values would increase to such a gentle and courteous nanner he remonstrated with her for her conduct, and she promised not to indulge too freely again.

It was not long. Brunger said, be-

freely again.

It was not long, Brunter said, before his wife repeated her offense. From that time until they separated, he said, their marital happiness was marred by the frequent libations of his wife. Often, he said, he would return home and find his wife in a stupor from the liquor sie had taken, and he would be compelled to prepure his own meals. On one occasion, he said, she called at his place of business in San Francisco, while under the influence of liquor and caused him much humiliation by her disorderly conduct. derly conduct.

DENIED AN

INJUNCTION.

NEW YORK. August 26.—On the ground that the agreement is not a mutual or reciprocal ene, Supreme HE MUST DIE Court Justice Dickey h. s denied an application by the Mostic and Encaustic Tile Layers for an injunction to restrain the building trades employers' association from ordering maintaining or continuing a lockout it alleged vio-

SEVEN WORKMEN PERISH IN FIRE.

LONDON, August 26.-4 dispatch to news agency from Antiverp says that a news agency from Antiverp says that seven workmen perished in the oil fire at Hoboken and that only Iwo out of torty tanks escaped. The loss is estimated at \$1,250,000.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL FORCES OF FIRST CHURCH TO HAVE SO-CIAL IN BRIGADE HALL.

The activities in the First Presbyterlan Church, Oakland, are increasing every day. To-night there will be a grand rally of the Sunday-school forces in Brigade hall, where a social time will be enjoyed by all the members. The program of songs, recita-

time will be enjoyed by an the members. The program of songs, recitations, music and games will be followed by the serving of refreshments. Invitations are being issued for the rallies to be held on Sunday, Septem ber 4, when all the organizations of the church will rally every member for an accounting. The plans include the church, Sunday-school, and its missions, Christian Endeavor societies, and Chinese Sunday-school. Special program will be presented at each of these rallies.

At the evening church service Rev. M. A. Matthews of Seattle, the most brilliant preacher of the Northwest will give a special discourse. Dr. Matthews will be here at that time on his useding tour, as a guest of Will Laymance. The new leader of the choir, Robert Lloyd has found favor in the eyes of the congregation judging by the many congratulations extended the music committee on their selection, and the request by a large number of people for him to repeat the solo, "The Hills of God," which he rendered on last Sunday morning. He has contended to single the solo of Cakland; grand secretary George A. the many congrafulations extended the music committee on their selection, and the request by a large number of people for him to repeat the solo, "The Hills of God," which he rendered on last Sunday morning. He has consented to sing it again next Sunday, Dr. Baker will, on Sunday evening, hegin a series of evening sermons. The first will be "The Model Huaband." The second, "The Model Wife," the third, "The Model Children," and the last "The Model Home."

FOR HIS CRIME.

ST. PETERSBURG. August 26.—It eported that Samsonoff, the assassin of You Plenve, has been sentenced to death and that the sentence is now before the The reports which have been circulated about Samsonoff having to caped, and also that he was dead, at declared to be false.

THE PARADE.

Special orders for the conclave of the

Knights Templar in San Francisco have been issued by Oakland Commandery No. 11. It is proposed to form the Com mandery Tuesday, September 6, at 7:15 a.m., on Twelfth street, south side, near Washington street. The commandery will then move in column of sections to Broadway, to Ninth to Clay, to Seventh, where a special train will be in waiting to convey the ladies and Sir Knights to the mole. No stops will be made between Broadway and the mole. The Fifth Regiment Band will accompany the commandery and furnish music for the parade

n San Francisco.
The station of the Ookland Comman-ery will be the Tenth Grand Division, thich will form on Stockton street, north I Geary. Immediately after the dismiswhen were the distance of Geary. Immediately after the distance sal of the parade the Oakland Commandery will march to Native Sons' Hall, 14 Mason ricest, where nuncheon will be

SEY OF CAKLAND ELECTED.

various candidates, the successful ones were announced as follows: S. Haskins of San Francisco, W. J. Hennesey of Oakland and Herman Berg of Marys-

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The session closed last evening with a benquet at the Hotel Crockett. The alfair was given under the austless of Leo Courell No. 86, John Riley acting as toastmaster, Toasts were responded to by Rey. M. D. Slattery, Rev. T. J. Brenn, n. F. J. Killer, W. J. Hennessey, E. J. Randell, Rey. W. R. Thompson, James D. Whaiten, John P. Fitzgerald, Leo F. Termey, P. J. Murphy and James Riley.

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phine Bolles and Alvin 3. Depoister.

which took place last evening at the residence of the bride, 594 Jones street.

was an interesting affair. The house had been beautifully desorated with

plnk carnations and the vedding cere-

mony was performed under an arch of sweet peas and tall ferns. Dr. Dille

The bride wore a white gown of soft

clinging material trimmed with white

chiffon, and carried a shower bouquet

The attendants were Fi. and Mrs.

Grant. Miss Bert Thomas played the

Mr. and Mrs. Depoister have a large

number of friends a this city but the

wedding last evening was a quiet af-fair and included only about twenty-

five near friends. Depois er has been

with the Southern Pacific Company

for several years and his bride is an

Eastein woman who his taken a

work. After a short he eymoon Mr and Mrs Depoister will make their

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

An engagement which comes as a

Clarence Elwin Crowel the well

known young attorney of this city and Miss Adelaide M. Sam lels of San

Miss Samuels is a daug iter of Fred-

erick S. Samuels, vice-president of the Oceanic Steamship Company, and sec-

retary to John D. Spreciels. She is

a charming, cultivated girl who has

spent much of her time abroad. She

is a society favorite in S't Francisco

and has a number of friends on this

side of the bay, being a graduate of

Clarence Crowell is a successful

young attorney and pro-ninent club-

man. He was for two years Assistant

for the Public Administrator. He has

iways taken an active in erest in pol-

ities and is at present chairman of the

Republican County Central Committee. He is a prominent Elk and a Mason and a director of the Nie Club. No

date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement is a mounced

TWO ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Cameron, to

Thomas Carpenter. The bride-to-be

is well known in social dubles here and

Sloane of Eighth st. et and George Fraser, a young business man of West

Oakland. No date has yet been fixed

A LUNCHEON. One of the interesting a fairs planned

In honor of Miss Rowent Stephens of

Woodland, during her sty with Mrs.

W. G. Hunt, was the luncheon given oy Miss Jean Hawley. Covers were

laid for Mrs. C. T. Mills Miss Persis

for the wedding.

the gruom-elect is a profunent young business man of San Fra wisco. Another engagement is that of Misa Ada Sloare, daughter of Hrs. Elizabeth

surprise to a large number of friends |

prominert part in Christian Endeavor

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Eric Gustafson, a sailor on the boat Coquille River appeared befor . Chief | of Police Hougkins this northing with a tale of having been tobbed by Captain Alder master of tag boar

He says that yesterday that he had

He says that yesterday that he had wages amounting to \$19.75 coming to 11m. The capitain did not have any hange and gave him \$20.

He says that he went into the galley to pay the cook \$6 he owed and returned on upper deck.

At this juncture, he says, the riste grabhed his aim from behind and that the tapta n took \$10 from him forcibly. The police do not take much stock in the slory. Derective Quigley has been detailed on the case.

THREE LIVES LOST.

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NEW YORK, August 25 — Thice persons have lost their lives by drowning man Edinburgg, in the Addrondicks. They were: Adel E. Sturdevant of Broodyn, daughter of a well known estate operator H. S. Sturdevant, a well-known resident of Borock N. Y., James V. Sturdevant of Broodyn.

The men were Miss Sturievant's understanding the water who have the salbout capsized and their bodies have not been recovered.

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Secretary Will Be Well Received in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.-Sec-Trensury ow on a tour through the West, will triive in San Francisco at 9 o'clock ie inorning of Saturday, September He will remain in this city until ie evening of Tuesday, September when he leaves for Los Angeles. During his stay here he will be tenred a banquet at the Pacific Union bb and a lurcheon at the Bohemian ub, and many other entertainments. By arrangement of the Republican ational Committee the committee to ive charge of Secretary Shaw's enritainment here includes Collecto: of ustoms Fred S Stratton and Chairin George Stone of the Republican State Committee These gentlemen ove submitted the following pro-On his arriva, Saturday he will be

On his arriva, Saturday he will be taken to his rooms at the Palace Hotel and after an informal luncheon the party will board the General Socum for a ride around the bay for a couple of hours. There will be invested to meet the Secretary on this trip some fifty of San Francisco's representative citizens, including the heads of the commercial bodies. Among those who will be of the Secretary's inmediate party are United States Smator George S. Perkins, Secretary of Labor and Commerce, Victor H. Metcaif, General George Stone, Governor George C. Pardee and Collector ior George C. Pardee and Collector S. Strattor.

Strattor.

Saturday even.ng Sceretary Shaw will speak at the Alhambra Theatre.

For Sunday the arrangements have on left to the guest's own desires, out numerous offers have been made n' private cars, automobiles and four-n-hands for his service. For Sunday night the Chinese merchants have tundered the Secretary a banquel in Chinacowa.

Monday evening there will be a ban-

puet at the Pacific Urion Club at which Secretary Shaw will deliver an ildress on financial subjects. Tuesday morning the Secretary will to Berkeley as the guest of Presi-ent Wheeler and will address the stu-lent body divisor the death with ent body during the day, catching the bul for Los Angeles in the evening.

JAP SAYS HE

U. Ishii, a Japanese, conducting an employment agency at \$28 Broadway ported to the police this morning that he was cooked by an American yesterday the Was (code, by an American Assertace who came there in search of employment. According to the Japanese he was engaged in corversation by the white man who induced him to have the room for a moment or a metext. When the for a moment or a pretext. When the Jupanese returned he discovered that the till had been tapped for \$2.25.

PROF. RODGERS DELIVERS A LEC TURE AT FIRST METHO. DIST CHURCH.

Professor J G. Rodgers delivered one the lectures in the series being given nder the auspices of the University nion at the First Methodist Episcopal church last night. The attendance on this, as in the case of the previous lec-

The conclusion drawn was that they are all simply different manifestations of the same ultimate force in the universe. Professor Brown will lecture at the Bapilist church on Tenth street in East Cakland to-night. This lecture, like all the others given in connection with the others given in connection with the operated traiversity Union work, will be a presentation of scientific instead of other given in connection with the operation of scientific instead of a presentation of scientific instead of religion.

Miss Doris Harrold, Miss Louise Wade, Miss Birdie Harmon, M ss Anna Englehardt, and Miss Marg tret Nelson.

PERSONAL:

A. H. L. Cunningham will leave for an extended Eastern trip next Thursdidbleally founded arguments in support

MISS LANDERS FALLS FROM HORSE.

SAN LEANDRO, August 26-While riding along the county road this morning Miss Helen Landers fell from her horse, sustaining a severe fracture of her collar bone. She was taken to San Francisco, where her injury will be treated.

AN EDITOR'S VISIT.

W. D. Pennycook, editor of the Vallejo Chronicle, paid a business visit to Oakland today. Mr. Pennycook said Joseph R. Knowland would receive a heavy yote in Yallejo, for Congress.

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brated Jay Aye Cloves Value \$1.00 pr.



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Ladies fast blk. Seamless Hose, 20c val. pr. 12½c Vests or Pants, Natural Color, 75c val. each 63c Hand Crochet Circular Shawls, white or col. \$1.00 Crush Leather Belts, black, tan and white 19c

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event was telegraphed o Mrs. Bird street home-by her daughter immedia ely after the Mrs. Guer

morning in San Francisco. The groom received the offer of a position in Mexico and the young home in the East. people decided to be ma ried at once William Hamilton Morrison will be and proceed to Mexico They will away for several weeks on a business make their home in Mexico, leaving trip. next Monday.

ceremony, which took place Tuesday

GUEST OF HOVOR.

Miss Madeleine Clay was guest times given by Professor Rodgers, indi-of honor yesterday at an elaborate dated the great and increasing interest card party given by Miss Susla Har-

this, as in the case of the previous lectures given by Professor Rodgers, Indicated the great and increasing interest to and increasing interest which is being taken in this work. This rod at her home in Prittvale. Five different is not confined to those offiliated with the churches and the scope of the lectures and the method of presenting the subject of religion as viewed from the standpoint of science and as illustrated by the researches and conclusions of scientists is calculated to attract a line interest. The guests included M ss Clay, Miss Transfer adopted the mothod of putting his propositions in the form of questions to the audience and the whole could be included under the head of three of included under the head of three of matter than any object around us. What force is behind the mental of matter the nany object around us. What increasing the subject of the audience will be a sufficient to the audience and the whole could be included under the head of three of the included under

ern cities and the St. Louis Fair during

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B.sby, formerly Miss Florence Green, are planning to visit friends in this city over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jalentine are

TEA American tea, as a rule, is poor stuff.

There is plenty of good.

Coleman, Miss Jessie Dor , Miss Mabel -

Mrs. Guernsey and Miss Guernsey,

who have beer the guests of Captain and Mrs. Johr T. Wright at their Oak street home, have returned to their

HENRY MILLER

OLD MAN HAS WANDERED AWAY.

F. Twistman, aged 81 years, an inmate of the German Old People's Home at Fruitvale, wandered away from the intsitution about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and has not since been heard

The people at the home are uneasy lest some serious harm has befallen him, as he is very feeble.

The police and peace officers of the county have been notified and a search is being made for the old man.

REBEKAHS MEET. The members and visitors of Absit

Coleman, Miss Jessie Dor "Miss Mabel Hughes, Miss Cress, Miss Farny Madison, Miss Stepnen and the hostess.

ALAMEDA WED JING.

The news of the man age of Leon C. McCafferty and Miss Frances M. Bird, is a great surprise to their friends, who expected to attend the wedding this winter. The news of the event was telegraphed of Mrs. Bird street home.

Image: Image of Leon Miss Bessie Forcest have returned affected and Abbey presented a gar e and a tront of caudy. The "home social" committee for September 7, was appointed with a very competent ristor as chairman Annie Carle. A number of candidates will be initiated on that eventing.

BEFORE COINC TO THE COUNTRY.

William Hamilton Morrison will be knay for several weeks on a business rip.

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RUSSIA'S **ANSWER TO**

DELEGATES PLACED ON TRIAL

Men Violated Neutrality of China.

ST. PETERSBURG. August 25, 6:57 p. m .- The Russian authorities decline to formally reply to the statement presenting the Japanese side of the Ryeshiteini affair given to the Associated Press August 21.

He declared that the statement was has little drawing power. an attempt 'y general assertion to namely, that Japan had directly violated the neutrality of China by entering the harbor of Che Foo and in cont. mpt of every principle of international law, committing a hostile act against a Russian vessel, which had been disarmed by the power exercising sovwhose governighty she was enjoying.

clared, was the issue which Japan Petter and Thomas L Ryan. could not escape by unsupported counter charges, that Russia was first responsible for the violation of Chinese neutrality.

The Japanese assertion that a Ruson the territory of the Russian Consulate at Che For was not admitted, but regular jury organization. assuming it to be true, the Foreign Office officials contended that the establishment of such communication in neutral territory was no more a violation of Chinese neutrality than Japanese cable communication with Shang-

In the case of the General Armstrong in the herbor of Fayal, cited by Japan in pallitation, she had not been disarmed by Portuguese authorities, so that upon opening fire upon the Euglish boats instead of appealing to the Portaguese for protection the United Juny. Erates itself disreparded Portuguese neutrality and freed Portuguese sovareignty from an obligation to protect the chip. In the case of the Ryesnitelnl, on the contrary, the Russian ship was disarmed and the protection of the curred early in the evening of November Chinere was asked when the Japanese

approached. It was only then, China having falled in her duty to protect and the Japanese eaving violently hearded the Ryschitcini, that her captain and fallors being eithout terms, tried to tai al them as bers they could with their fists.

The Japanese, instead of applying to China for any redress, it is elitmed. errighty and took the law into their State Senator.

COOKING LESSONS FOR SCHOLARS FIRST ACT OF

Murder of Major M'Clung.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25 .- A few straggling men wandered into Judge Law- Republican State Convention assembled for s court this merning, where Alexan- this afternoon in der Garnett was placed on trial for the sino on the beach, murder of Major J. M. McClung on Noveriber 25 last. Such is notoriety. It is decorated in the customary manner Nevertheless, the Russian view of less than a year since the shooting in Mrs. the national flag being freely used. by an official of the Foreign Office to Pa ace Hotel was a rare sensation. But the correspondent of the Associated today there is only a feeble interest in Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

Carnett, looking haggard and wretched, tral Comittee cloud and distract attention from the sat alone in the prisoner's dock unnotio d. while the preliminary details of the selected for temporary chairman and issue raised by the Russian protest, tried went on. When the case opened be Harry Wanzer, of Santa Cruz for sectook a seat next to his attorney.

The witnesses for the prosecution were no present, save Dr. George H. Martin, who was called to attend the dying man in Mrs. Coit's apartments directly after the shooting. Those called by the Distrint Attorney for the prosecution were: ereignty there, and the protection of Mr. Minnie Whitney, Nora Caninni, atter dant at the Palace Hotel; Dr. George That, in a nutshell, the official de- Martin, Dr George F Shiels, Charles

It was expected that Attorney George Colina would challenge the jury, which he did on the grounds that under provis one of the Civil Code there is nothing, the position. to authorize or permit the order of the sian wireless station had been eracted Shariff made on August 12 last for a

in his long argument Attorney Collins

In his long argument Attorney Collins
The drawing of jurors from the trial ium hox on August 2 was valid and the second order, the one of August 12, is the ore we attack.

Wherever a court draws a jury from the box in regular order, the court obta ns from that panel 56 jurors, the court is nowerless to issue another order to complete the list.

12 to try the case and that until this lift is exhausted there is no authority to order a special summoning of the

'I have found no case in Supreme Court refords in which such an order to com-plate an organization of the regular jury pinel; so I have been unable to find any decisions on this point."

The shooting of Major McClung co-

SELVAGE WINS

Del Norte counties, today nominated and simply disregarded Chinose Sevs | Thomas N. Selvage, of Humboldt for

The convention endorsed the candidacy o' George A. Knight for United States 2 11 Ernator.

in the Prescott School will be given cooking lessons by the Oakland New Lintury Club at 301 Peralta street, be-finding Eq. tember 6.

The ladies of the Oakland Club will have charge of the cocking school to be gemposed of sixteen girls from the Lincoln and Lafayette Schools. These classes will meet on Thursdays at 1260 cursunts were not injured. No arrests were made.

were made.

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Says Mikado's Must Answer For the Robert T. Devlin is Temporary Chairman.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., August 25 .- The

The large, airy hal! A portrait of President Roosevel

the event, and Alexander Garnett's trial; The convention was called to order by Chairman Stone, of the State Cen-

> Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento was retary. Subsequent to the signaling for order

hy Chairman Stone, patriotic selections were rendered by the band.

Miss Holmes ling the 'Star Spangled prevent a nomination on the first ballot prevent and p Banner" and a glee club sang "Amer-

rea The delegates arose during the singing and joined in the chorus. Juige Hart of Sacramento placed Robert Devlin in nomination for temporary

chairman.

Senator Savage of San Pedro and John F. Davis of Amador seconded David's nomination. A delegate nominated Frank McGowar but Mr McGowan said he did not desire

The secretary was authorized to east the vote of the convention for Mr. Dev-

We hold that 56 jurers are amply AUCTION POOLS ARE SOLD ON sufficient from which to draw a panel of THE HARMESS THE HARNESS RACES,

> SACRAMENTO, Cal. August 25 -- Sev era bookmaking firms availed themselves of the privilege extended to them by the directors of the Agricultural Society at the races today.
>
> The track was in excellent condition.

Auction pools were sold on the harness

The first heat in the race for 2-yearold trotiers was won by Ambush by five lengths. Athasham second. Belmont third Firte, 2,20 Rey McGregor distanced Beiting: Ambush 6 to 1, Athasham 4 to HE WAS SUFFOCATED !!! A ROOM 5. Belmont even.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., August 25.—The by half a length, Ambush second Atha-first Senatorial district convention, comprising Humboldt, Tehama, Trinity and Second race, special trot, 2:19 class: First heat won by Briney K, 3 to 1, in a drive by a head Oe, 1 to 8 favorite, second race, special trot, 2:11. The second heat was won by Belmont

ond, Redskin third. Time, 2 11, Second heat: Ole won by half a length. Briney K second, Redskin third. Time,

trot, Belmont was first. Ambush second and Athesham third. Time, 2.25 In the third heat of the special trot

VIOLENCE RECORDED PROHIBITION

SAN JULE, August 25 -The State Convention of the Prohibition party met here this morning, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. It was suffocated by the smoke. called to order by State Chairman A B. Tayntor, Rev. E. Dewitt delivered an invocation, and addresses of welcome Response was made by Rev. John A. E. Wilson of San Francisco R. E. Blight of Oakland was elected temporary chairman, and later Arthur C. Banta permanent chairman. A omplete State ticket will be nominat-

PROMINENT JAP COMING WEST.

OMAHA, Neb., August 25 -M. Iyalu, member of the Japanese royal family n route from Washington with his sec-Inada, went west on the Union Pacific today.

SQUEEZE YOUR WIFE.

Lives of great men oft remind us
When the tales of squeeze are rife,
That each one must be neglecting
Lots of squeezing due his wife.
—Cleveland Leader.

MINERS DOWN TO

Republicans of Utah Are Holding a Corvention.

SALT LAKE, Utah, August 25 .- The Republican State convention her at the Opera House in this city this morning. Three Presidential electors, a Congressnan and a complete State ticket will be

named by the convention The fight for the governship between Governor Heber M. Wells, vino desires s third term John C. Cutler of Salt Lake and Secretary of State James H. Hammond has absorbed the attention of delegates to the exclusion o all other offices.

Before the convention was called to order the strength of Wells and Cutler appeared to be about equaly divided with Hammond holding enough votes to by either. A sharp fight was looked for over the report of the commit ee on tules and order of business. Enould the friends of Governor Wells prevail, the ler, who is being supported by Senator Stood and some exceedingly inte esting debate was looked for on the floor of the convention

State Chairman James F Anderson alled the convention to order and introduced George M Cannon of Salt Lake as temporary chairman.

After the appointment of Fe usual committees the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock

When the convention was called to order in the afternoon the various committees' renorts were adopte.

The renort of the committee on rules and order of business place the non-lination for Governor first a d that for

IN PORT

PORTLAND, One. August 25 -- A special to the Telegraph from Ka ama gives particulars of the deith of Otto In the final heat of the two-year-old Rosendale, a prominent hining engineer of Portland who was suffocated in a fire which consumed a portion of Brines K was first, Redskin second and the room he occupied at the house of Leigh third. Time 2.15.

> Rosandale had retired for the night but before going to sleep is placed a lighted eigar stump on a d esser. The ashes fell among some cuthing and Rosendale was gradually suffocated by i the fumes At 4 o'clock in he morning. 25 —Governor Pardee and staff were Mr. Collins was awakened y the loise officially received and shown over the of the fire and lushing up tairs broke encampment today after which they into Rosendale's room, but too late to witnessed a military review and drill.

> A garden hose was employed in extinguishing the flames. John Hostoh of Portland, who occupied a room ad- tia officers and the men in their quarjoining Resendale's was a' to partially ters.

APPRAISE ESTATE

W S Kelly on behalf of San , the State University, was fied today by Joseph C. Mowry. Fred Lo ry and Ergene H Stevenson, the regulari; apgene H Stevenson, the regularly appointed appraisers of the state, which they value at \$25,932.08. The purporty consists of cash to the amoust of \$1,861.16 and the remainder is, realty. His principal helding is 1.7.75 a.res at Warm Springs Landing, which, with its improvements, is appraised at 116,000. The ranch consists of a bulballe time-vard and all the necessary; ppliances for its cultivation and the maling of which Another piece containing 52.11 axes and swamp and overflowed land all of which together is appraised at 45.115

THEATER PROPERTY

A certificate of the president and sectors of the Realty-Bonds and Finance Company as to the creating of a bonded indebtedness of \$130,000 upon the block where the Bell Theater is located, was filed with the County Clerk today. The president of the corporation is Henry A Butters and David S. Edwards is secretary. The directors are

WANTS HIS PAY FOR THE FUNERAL, was to Theater.

pay for the funeral of Mr. Ann Wray, whom he buried August 13 1903 his bill amounting to \$112, on account of which amounting to \$133, on account of which he says he received \$5, and that \$108 is will due, and this afternor, began sunt against Frances Hodges, at executive of the will, to compet her to pay him this money. He says that an aventory and appraisement of the estat show; that there is property to the amount of \$2.573.22 and that there is now enough money on hand to liquidat his claim.

Be Re-elected President. PORTLAND, Ore., August 25 .- The report of the Credentials Committee

made to the 'American Mining Congress this morning, shows that 1003 accredited and appointed delegates and members are entitled to representation and participation on the floor of the convention. A ruling that only members are enti-

tled to vote disqualifies from participation in the vote today nearly 700 persons, who would otherwise have a vote

Many of these this morning paid their fees and dues as members and will register their votes as members. Chairman Callbreath and others of

the Colorado Delegation who were not regularly admitted as members of the corgress paid their initiation and due fees today and received their certificates of membership which carries with it the right of the holder to vote Congressional nomination will come last, this afternoon on the matter of permaand this may mean the defeat of Con- neut headquarters of the congress. gressman Howell for a second term Open | There has been no meeting held as yet charges of church influence have been by the committee of five appointed by made against the candidacy of Mr 'Cut- President Richards last night as a committee on nominations to select nine members of the board of directors. The committee will probably be unable to meet during the day as several of the members are absorbed in the figh for permanent headquarters.

President Richards of Idaho will probably be the president of the congress for another year as no other candidate for the place is mentioned and he, while not seeking the place, will accept because of his desire that the administration shall close with the record of having placed the organization Concressman last

This report was adopted an id applais:
on a sound fihancial and business basis
from the Wells delegates, vito looked
with facilities at its headquarters for
upon it as a victor;
The temporary organization was made
furthering the practical mining efforts with facilities at its headquarters for of prospectors and mine operators and of prospectors and mine operators and more operators and operators and more operators and operators are operators and operators and operators and operators are operators are operators and operators are operators are operators. ment of a department of mines and for Irish and Rutherford has an inmining. The nomination committee representative of the active mining interests of the country and is composed of Col. Thomas Ewing, of home California, G. W. Dorsey of Nebraska. John Derr of Utah, Z. L. Cobb of Texas and James Callbreath of Colorado. The new board of directors will be composed of a number of new members. Not more than three of the membership wish to succeed themselves.

CAMP.

HE EXPRESSED HIS APPRECI-ATION OF APPEARANCE OF GUARD.

CAMP ATASCADERO, Cal. August The Governor expressed his appreciation of the appearance of the nationa

Later in the day he visited the mili-Camp will be broken tomorrow and the troops will leave as soon as

Arthur Kray, of Troop A, cavalry of San Francisco, was found unconscious in the bed of Atascadero creek today. He has several lacerations in his scalp OF JOHN L. BEARD When are not serious. The case is be-An appraisement of the state of the be on duty tonight.

MORTGAGE ON THE

wards is secretary. The directors are Hapry A Butters, Anson S. Blake, F. J. Woodward, Beach Soule and William R. Davis. The indebtedness it is though was to cover the erection of the Bel

BREED PAYS THE

City Auditor Breed to-day paid the various claims of the Contra Costa Water Company which have been pre sented to him by the Board of Public Works and Police Commissionars.

ELECTORS YAM OHW BUSINESS BE CHOSEN.

Richards of Idaho Will Prominent Men to Run on Republican Ticket.

SANTA CRUZ, August 25,-To-day the situation favors the nomination of the following ticket:

D. W. DWINELL, Siskiyou.

C. M. HAMMOND, Lake. F. M. SMITH, Oakland.

WILLIAM WOOD, San Francisco. GEORGE H. PIPPY, San Francisco M. B. HARRIS, Fresno.

C. J. WALKER, Long Beach. HENRY T. OXNARD. Oxnard. U. S. GRANT JR., San Diego.

J. O. HAYES, San Jose

Before the State convention adjourns even joint Senatorial and eight joint Assembly nominations will be made by the delegates from the interior counties. These nominations involve several

contests, which are interesting the pol-

C. E. LACY of Salinas may get a

The first Senatorial nomination to be made will be that in the First district. There will be no contest in this case and Thomas H. Selvage, the Eureka orator, will be renominated. In the Third district there is a lively threecornered affair to b- thrashed out, the aspirants being F. Rutherford of Truckee, S. R. Lardner and John B. Irish. Lardner and Rutherford are both con-

spicuous in the contest. The district embraces the counties of Sierra, Placer, Nevada and Plumas. Sierra has instructed four delegates structed delegation of the men from his own county, Nevada. Placer, the county of Lardner, has not instructed, no county convention having been held, but the Lardner forces and Tumas. There will be lively scrimmaging all the time. The foreas the winner, for he will have the backing of the State organization.

SACRIFICED

WASHINGTON, August will be sacrificed for formidability in the new armored cruisers authorized by the last Congress and the plans now in preparation in the bureau of construction and repair show important changes in the interior arrangements of these vessels. The water tight sub-division will be made complete and there will be no olercing of buikheads by ventilating pipes or other opening.

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When the check arrived he appropriated the amount. The missionary sava the man's conversion is so sincere that he wishes to return not only the money taken, but wishes to observe tree eld Mosaic law of paying one-fifth additional in the form of smart money. The letter asks that the records be gone over and the amount determined.

DIED.

PFLUG—In Fruit ale August 25th, 1904.
Clara G. Pflug, beloved daugater of Herman and Pau the Pflug and sister of Regena, Herman, Eddie, Irene, Hugo and Gerhard Pflug, a nat ve of Oakland, aged 6 years 1 month 19 days
KINSLEA—In this city, August 25th, 1904 Elizabeth Kinsles beloved mother of Margaret Kinsles Cook of Oakland and Thomas Kinsles of Hondulu a, native of England, agel 85 years 3 months 7 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully mysted to attend the funeral services to be held Saturday, August 27th, at 10 olock a m from the late residence of deceased, 1222 Fourteenth street Interment private.
SIBLEY—In this city. August 25 1904, at 1916 Linden street, Stella F, beloved wife of J Albert Sible and daughter of William and Elizabeth Booth of Point Arena Cal., a native of San Francisco Cal., aged 20 years 9 months 22 days

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The Degradation of the State Fair.

Despite the talk of a change for the better, it turns out that Sacramento is wide open to the gambling fraternity during the State Fair season. Games are running all over town in open defiance of the law and common decency. Crooks and "surething" men abound ,and there is present the miscellaneous assortment of male and female riffraff that follow the "ponies" and the games. In consequence there is a vigorous demand for the abolition of the fair as a State institution. If Sacramento will not consent to be decent during fair time, the fair ought to be abolished or held somewhere else. The State should not be called on to subsidize an institution that is run solely in the interest of fakers and gamblers.

It is argued that the fair cannot be made a success unless racing is its dominant feature. On this predicate it is asserted that racing cannot be made successful unless book making and pool-selling are permitted on the grounds. When this is admitted, the town is opened wide to every form of fair and unfair gambling. Bunco steering and three-card monte become industries of recognized respectability and importance—if the whack-up is satisfactory to those who pull the strings on the puppets in authority.

Why mince matters? The whole thing is clearly understood by all in any degree conversant with Sacramento politics and the policy that has governed the management of the State Fair in the past. Instead of being conducted to promote the legitimate industries of the State, the Fair is run in the interests of the chevaliers of industry, the vermin of society, who prey upon honest industry and fatten on the vices they create. It is a disgraceful state of affairs. It is doubly dis graceful that public sentiment at the State capital is so dead to moral responsibility, so oblivious to self respect and decency as to permit this open, flagrant prostitut on of a laudable public enterprise which the whole State is taxed to maintain.

But if Sacramento is content to have the State Fair turned into a device for gambling, racing and swindling, there is no reason why the people at large should consent to the degrading and demoralizing policy, let alone continue taxing themselves to perpetuate it. At present the State Fair is mainly a bait for gudgeons; it attracts a crowd for sharpers to fleece; it is a round-up of lambs for the shearing. And the governing authorities of Sacramento not only wink at the business. but the peculiar methods of the police broadly indicate that the officeholders are included in the profit sharing. Thus the prostitution of the State Fair involves official prostitution. A corrupt system produces corrupt administration, and the politics of Sacramento is poisoned by the vice the city opens its coors to and protects. In consequence its affairs are administered primarily in the interests of a gambling ring. The State should no longer give aid and countenance to such business.

Since the above was placed in type the citizens of Sacramento have acted. They have met in mass meeting and denounced the disgraceful condition of affairs in their town and taken steps to purge the community of the elements that are making the Capital a moral stench to the State. If they will repudiate the policy that has governed the management of the State Fair in the past that institution may yet be restored to its former usefulness and attractiveness. It all rests with the people of Sacramento; they must determine for themselves whether the State Fair shall be made worthy of support and countenance by the public. Happily decency seems to be vigorously asserting itself at the Capital.

Judge Dooling's Unwise Candidacy

Judge Maurice T. Dooling, of San Benito, is too good a man to be put up to be knocked down, and that is precisely what the Democrats have done by nominating him for the Supreme Bench against Judge Lorigan. There is no earthly reason why Judge Lorigan should not succeed himself. He is an able and experienced jurist, and his course on the Supreme Bench has been entirely satisfactory to the public. As Superior Judge of Santa Clara county, previous to his appointment to the appellate tribunal, he displayed the qualities particularly desirable in a member of the court of last resort. His character and legal acquirements leave nothing to be desired. Granting that Judge Dooling is his equal in learning and ability, sound public policy would still dictate the re-election of Judge Lorigan. for frequent changes, especially changes without adequate cause, in the personnel of the Supreme Court are extremely undesirable. That changes for political reasons only are distasteful to the people of California has been abundantly demonstrated in recent elections. Year by year partisanship is decreasing as a controlling factor in the selection of judges in this State, a symptom that speaks well for the independence and high character of the judiciary. Judge Dooling cannot expect to be elected, and his party is doing him a poor turn to ask him to stand for certain defeat. He represents the minority party, and his candidacy is opposed to an excellent rule, the virtue of which he probably appreciates personally. This rule negatives the policy of displacing judges solely on political grounds.

If the solemn and oracular Sacramento Union would take off its long distance glasses and take a good square look at what is going on immediately under its retrousse nose, it would probably find much muck in its own dooryard and to go abroad on expeditions of knighterrantry as fruitless of practical result as Don Quixote's historic assault on the windmills. If it would give more attention to the Sancho Panzas who rule its own island, very likely it could aid in bringing about a condition more in harmony with decency and good government. But a newspaper that is always busy instructing and preaching to people at a distance generally lacks the time-if not the inclination-to combat the evils existing in its own bailiwick.

Stoessel's Gallant Defense.

The Czar made no mistake in confiding the defense of Port Arthur to General Stoessel. His heroic resistance is the one bright page for Russia in the annals of the war to date. He has now held out 104 days against attacks remarkable for skill, bravery and pertinacity. He has balked the ablest generals and the best soldiers of Japan, and has exhibited a resolution and resource well worthy of admiration. His defense has undoubtedly staid the Japanese advance in the north and given a respite to the hard pre-sed battalions of Kuropatkin. At the same time it has inflicted heavy loss on the enemy and given prestige to the Russian arms. But apparently the end is drawing near. The Japanese lines are approaching nearer and nearer and They told him that croquettes of nuts their shells are now reaching every part of the city and its defenses. All the reports of refugees are possimistic and the telegrams from St. Petersburg, hitherto vaunting and bombastic, have taken on a gloomy tone, indicative of a conviction that Stoessel cannot hold out much longer. And there is practically no hope of the remnants of the fleet in the harbor escaping Togo's terrible armada. Every vessel is more or less damaged, and the number has been so diminished that the battered squadron is incapable of making an effective fight of a swift dash for the open sea. Nothing more than temparary repairs can be made, for the shells from the Japanese batteries are now continuously dropping in the docks, preventing anything like systematic work. After the capture of Nanshan Hill last May Stoessel's effective force was estimated at 28,000 men. It is probably little more than half that now, and it is daily wearing away. Still there is no sign that the stubborn commander intends to give in or that the garrison has lost its fighting spirit.

Growing Scarcity of Water.

Herman Schussler, Chief Engineer for the Spring Valley Water Works, stated to the Board of Supervisors that the San Francisco water supply would be insufficient next year without enlargement, and this enlargement he intimated would involve the employment of considerable new capital. Both propositions are easy to unders and. The population of San Francisco is increasing rapidly, and the per capita consumption is increasing instead of decreasing.

Almost simultaneously with Engineer Schussler's statement, the San Rafael Independent prints an article calling attention to the serious shortage in the water supply of the principal towns of Marin County. The Independent declares the present supply to be inadequate, so inadequate as to be a handicap on the growth of Marin county. It paints a picture that may well cause thought ul men to ounder over the situation,

The water situation in San Francisco and Marin County is vorthy of study on this side of the bay. Rival companes are already contending for the water rights at the sources of Alameda teek, and landowners in the vicinity of Niles and Centerville are fighting in the courts to prevent the Spring Valley from d verting all the water in the stream. At the same time the company is buying up lands and water rights in the vicinity of Sunol to ward of litigation to restrain the diversion of water to San Francisco.

These facts are but an indication of the increasing value of water in the region surrounding the bay. They serve also to disabuse the public mind of the notion that water can be had ir unlimited quantities almost anywhere, a mischievous notion that his clouded the water question and retarded settlement. As the pressure of demand on supply is increasing, it is not amiss to inquire in o the consumption and supply of Oakland. According to the report of Engineer Desmond Fitzgerald, the inhabitants of Oakland use nearly twice as much water per capita as do the people of San Francisco. The respective figures being 135 gallons to a fraction over 70 gallons

While the Contra Costa Water Company can enlarge its supply from its various wells and from Lake Chabot by five or six millions of gallons daily, it is quite clear that there must short y be more economy displayed in the use of water in this city or there will be trouble in supplying the demand. The per capita consumption of water in Oakland is enormously in excess of the per capit: consumption in either Berkeley or Alameda. It is about double the consumption in Los Angeles. In drawing a comparison from actual observation one is forced to the conclusion that much water is wasted in this city or at least used with lavish indiscrimination. Sooner or later the fact will be forced on public attention here that water must be properly conserved and used with a due regard for enonomy. This attention will be demanded whether the city own its own plant or continue to depend, as at present, upon private enterprise for

It is high time our citizens began to realize the acti al scarcity of water in this vicinity and the conditions which must be coped with in the future. With rainfall and catchment areas both limited, it is not remarkable that a rapidly growing population in at extensive urban district should cause a pressure on the available water supply in this locality that demands not only intelligent study, but farsighted municipal statesmanship.

The aged Democratic candidate for Vice-President has adopted novel plan to catch the German vote. Despite his 81 years he led the German at a White Sulphur Springs hop. There ought to be no further question of the old gentleman's fitness for the Vice-Fresi-

According to the report of the British Registrar-General, widowers are more apt to marry than bachelors. This do s not bear out the theory that a burnt child dreads the fire.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

It looks as though it might soon be Mort de Port Arthur.-Boston Transcript.

Colonei Bryan is glad to hear that Judge Parker will not be a candidate for a second Presidential nomination.-New Yo k Tribune.

There's corn in Egypt, but if there isn't enough there to go round, your Uncle Samuel, with a record crop to dispose of, will deliver it in small or large lots for cash.-New York Herald.

Champ Clark is confident of Democratic victory. It increases one's optimism wonderfully to be entrusted with the honor of notifying a candidate.—Kansas City Journal.

Henry Gassaway Davis lives at an altitude of 2,000 eet, and at Taggart could see no indications that he means to come down handsomely.-Kansas City Journal.

If the Czar goes to the front, as it is said he will, now that the succession is settled, he ought to take Father John, of Cronstadt with him. The popular miracle worker is needed there.-New York Even-

The elder sister must go to the beach to get her complexiou to engage its valuable attention. It has a fine habit of ignoring the browned. As for the little brother, he can get well tanned at home.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> A railroad company is trying to devise means of keep ng its tunnels cool and comfortable. The only way seems to be to ake off the tops.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> It is unwise to prophesy before the event, but we ven ure to predict that the next President of the United States will hail from New York .- Morning Oregonian.

General Kuropatkin telegraphs the Czar that he impatiently awaits decisive battle. But he always awaits it beyond the reach of the Japs. -Philadelphia North American.

A MEAT STRIKE LAY.

He opened boxes, jars and cans And followed Healthful Diet plans Endeavoring

To find something That should completely take the place Of that o'er which he once said grace He tried to fake sirloin steak.

Would imitate the flat bone cuts.

That peanut paste
Would have the taste Of tempting steaks whose juices once Upon the plate in pleasing hues.

(The first croquette

Is walting yet.) The pin bone strioin, he was told.

TEA

Why do we drink so much coffee and so little tea?

We are an extravagant people.

la much like beans baked n a mold--"The counterfeit is just like it," vowed. "when it is often turned

And maybe, just a wee bt burned
(Still, change the nar e, Beans are the same.)

They brought him then a carrot nie, And urged him pumpkin bead to try. "Now, breakfast foot
Is just as good,"
They claimed, "and you'll be better fed."

He frowned a while, then sadly said: You name too slim A synonym.

"Tis not the same. I'v tried you: plans---Mine are as good as any n an's, . substitute

I'll find, to suit.
A porterhouse, I think, w'l make
A meal as good as strioin 'teak." His purse grew ligh,
But he was right.
—Chic go Tribune.

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Swell line of untrimmed hats for ladies and misses; new shapes, every one of them-

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Ready-to-wear Veils in fancy chiffon and chantillies, adapted for face or for hat drapes; in grav, champagne, burnt orange, green, blue, brown and black;

50c to \$2.00

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15c

Pale Champagne Scrim-used almost exclusively this season for top collars, cuffs. etc.; a specially good number at, YARD 25c

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Another fine value is a line of Swiss-ribbed underwear of seasonable weight; pure white; vests and equestrian tights to match; GARMENT

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iery; finished seams, fastest dye; PAIR

Medium weight, "No-mend" linen knee hose; PAIR

shipped at Hamburg. It will be for- acts as Emperor William's represen-

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TIS" HELD IN BERKELEY

business was transacted and everal ad-dresses made against the compulsory

law.

In accordance with an agreement reached at a previous meetin; the following executive committee wis named: George Page, George Jenks, I. A. Barker, John Wilson, Dr. J. W. O. erg, J. L. Simpson, W. T. Baxley, G. T. Hughson, George Werner, Mrs. W. T. Baxley, Mrs. Hugh McDonald and J. W. M. Elroy, Dr. W. W. Allen presided over the meeting as chairman.

W. T. Baxley, chairman of the committee on by-laws, presented a report, which was adopted. According to the bylaws the name of the organization will be Berkeley Division No. 1 of the Callfornia Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League.

OFFICERS NAMED. The following officers were named by acclamation: Second vice-presi ent. John A. Wilson; third vice-presidert, George Pape; fourth vice-president, Sa nucl Taylor.

lor.

Dr. J. T. Farrar was called on as the first speaker of the evening, but he declared that he had attended the meeting merely as a speciator and pricered to remain neutral on the subject. He said that statistics had been advanced to prove assertions on both sides of the question, but he said that no hing had been conclusively proven. He was still open to conviction.

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Mr. Jones an Oakland attoriey, gave an interesting address of cusiderable length. He anounced that he soke as a member of the executive con nitree of the Oakland branch of Anti-Vicentation. League. He laid considerable stress on the point that the League does not interfere with the person who wishes to force vaccination or his chiliren, but fights vaccination or his chiliren, but fights vaccination or his chiliren, but that is to be made against the law he said that the battle would be by no means an easy one.

"Our duty in this fight," remarked Attorney Jones is to bring ab ut public opinion that will cause the Leg slature of the State to change the law."

J Stitt Wilson was enth sustically called on to speak. He said there was no doubt but that everybody in the audience was arraved against yacci nation and that steps should now be taken to combat the commissory vaccination law. He declared that disense could not be exterminated by merely glossing over the surface, and 'that the lith which originally produced smallnoy should be stamped out.

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"I am quite sure that we cannot defeat the vaccination law in the courts, but that the law will have to be blotted out by the Legislature," remarked Wilson "It won't be possible for us to do this at the next session, but the will be finally accomplished when the copie are educated."

Wilson concluded with the startling statement that an effort is row being made to secure a law that will cause not only school children to be vacchated, but all children, and even adults.

N. S. Whitney stated that he nearly lost his life from an attack of smallpox, though he had been vaccinated.

The next local anti-vaccination meeting was set for two weeks rom last night. The session will be held in Golden Sheaf Hall, which has been denated for the occasion.

NEWARK NOTES.

NEWARK, August 26.— 'rofessor Forner was in Newark this veek, and he Harmonic Orchestra, of which he s conductor, will commence its renearsals Tuesday evening.

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A runaway team was the occasion of Manuel Rogers being seriously injured Tuesday. In trying to stop the horses, he was thrown down, receiving bruises and contussions which it is said will lay him up for some time.

Mrs. Hubert Sanborn is on her way to McLinville, Oregon, where she will remain a month or more, the guest of Mrs. Vincent Davis.

Miss Nellie Kirby took a trivito Alameda Sunday and spent the lay with Mrs. Willium Smith.

Mr. Morizio and wife, with a party

whether one is to grow up will nour-ished and healthy or weak and sickly from improper food. from improper food.

It's just as easy to be on: as the other provided we get a projer start.

A wise physician like the Denver Doctor who knew about food, can accomplish wonders provided the patient streets, was stabled in a grocery store. s willing to help and will eat only

feet became so swollen he coul in't take a step. "We called a Doctor vho said at once we must be very care ul as to his diet as improper food was the only cause of his sickness. Sugar especially, he forbid.

"So the Dr. made up a liet and the principal food he prescribed was Grape-Nuts and the boy, who was very fond of sweet things took the Grape-Nuts readily without adding any sugar. (Dr. explained that the sweet in Grape-Nuts is not at all like cane or beet sugar but is the natural sweet of the grains.)

"We saw big improvement inside a few days and now Grape-Nut, are al-

few days and now Grape-Nut. are ai-most his only food and he is or ce more a healthy, happy, rosy-cheeke i young-ster with every prospect to row up into a strong healthy man." Ni me given by Postum Company, Batt's Creek.

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World's Fair.

Mr. Benjamin has accepted the appointment, which has come as a decided surprise to him, as he was not aware of his name being considered in this connection. He will start for St. Louis within a few days.

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CHANGING HANDS IN THE COLLEGE TOWN.

BERKELEY, August 26.—A a meet BERKELEY, August 26.—Realty circles ing the anti-vaccination league held in odd Fellows' Hall lust night considerable A number of pieces of land have changed steadily progressing.

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ADMIRAL PURCHASES A LOT.

Nowton & Needham report sales of some of the choicest building lots in North and Southeast Berkeley during the last month. Among the purchasers are Admiral Merfill Miller, Professor Hatfeld, Professor Kennedy and the Rev. Mr. Heacock. They have been successful in negotiating the sale of two lots in the business section on which substantial buildings will be erected.

CENTER SCREET PRODUCTIVE BOUGHT

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The biggest deal of the week was negotiated by Juster and Baird. It consisted in selling what is known as the Phillips block on Center street, between Shattuck avenue and Oxford street, to Benjamin Bangs, the local capitalist. By this deal \$20,000 changes hands, the money going to Phillips and Lewis, who have owned the property for many years. The new purchaser will make extensive improvements on the property, but will not change the general character of the stores and rooms in the building upon it.

NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP.
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Frederick Abei has let a contract to Henry Ahnefeld for the construction of a two-story cottage at the northwest corner of California and Russell streets, to cost \$2340.

Leonora J. Rogers has let a contract to George A. Scott for the construction of a two-story house m. Le Roy avenue, to cost \$2830. The work is to be done under the superintendence of liolcomb, Breed & Bancroft of Oakland.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Building permits have been issued by

Y. M. C. A. TO BUILD

BERKELEY, August 26.—The erection of a California Memorial hall in Tokio or of a California Memorial hall in Tokkio or some other educational center of Japan, to serve as a dormitory for Japanese students, may be one of the results of the visit of Galen M. Fisher, '95. to the University. Mr. Fisher is on furlough from his duties as international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan, and is making an extended visit to the United States in cider to raise money to establish dormitories in all Japanese college centers. He is particularly interested in having a dormitory bullt by his own University. Jupanese students, according to Fisher's statement, are thrown into hotbods of vice when they go from outlying districts into the educational centers. Good boarding houses are not to be found. As an instance of this, Fisher stated that in Tokio there are 2.000 boarding houses taking student boarders, only four of which could be recommended by the Y. M. C. A. after cureful examination.

Mrs. Vincent Davis.

Miss Nellie Kirby took a trieto ameda Sunday and spent the lay with Mrs. Willium Smith.

Mr. Morizio and wife, with a party of friends, are at their cabit on the marsh for a few days outing Mr. Neismith of Decoto was in town on busiless, a few days ago.

Mrs. Will Graham's concilion is practically unchanged, except that she is growing weaker.

Mrs. Lofgrin and children left Newark on Sunday to rejoin Mr Loffring in Los Angeles, where they vill make their home for the future.

Mrs. Vancent Davis.

BERKELEY, August 26—

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Joury in the case of John Tracy, the same with the foot of Jones street, reached a verdict last night determining that death had been caused from heart disease.

It is now recalled that Tracy was the persident of the notorious Buzzard Club, are organization that flourished a few years ago in West Berkeley, causing the police and, the residents in the deinity of Jones street considerable trouble. Jones' hovel was the headquarters for litherants and the drinking bouts that were held often ended in fights and arrests.

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Speaking of this case the mother said her little four-year-old boy vas suffering from a peculiar derang ment of the stomach, liver and kidney, and his feet became so swollen he coul in't take a step. "We called a Doctor who said at once we must be very care ul as to his diet as improper food was the only was taken to the Receiving Hospital cause of his sickness. Sugar especialwhere it was found necessary to stitch

The Italian made his escape, Went-worth making no effort to have him arrested.

BENJAMIN WILL BE A JUDGE.

Edward H. Benjamin of this city has been appointed a member of the commission of seven which is to judge the mineral exhibit at the World's Fair

and mettallurgy.

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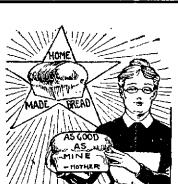
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MASK AND DAGGER SOCIETY NAMES PRESIDENT.



BERKELEY Augus 26—The Mask and Dagger Diam; a Society of the line interests of California has elected Miss Coles La Cole a sits president for the ensuing term. Miss I lorence Parker 05 was chosen secretary These officers were vicited by Miss Bestrice Snow 04. Miss Phoebe Binney 05 and Miss Florence Pirket 05 were intered into the societ.

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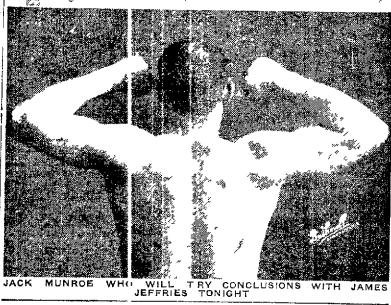
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HAVE TAKE AN INTEREST

A cricket game takes place tomorrow afternoon on the grounds near Clinton station between Jamieson's Raiders' and Digb's Tars

Last Saturday the game went in favor of the Tars but with a strength-ene't team the Raiders expect to record a win tomorrow. This game has been taken so seriously that some of the placets have been in active training all week. Watson broke down training this week and will not be seen on the field again this year.

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Harry Bake a new me in the game had no difficulty in disposing of Chiefe Johnson who newatheles is one of the best fighters of his class in this section. The frouble will Chiefe wis that he was over confident going aften his man hum mer at ongs. Basen was prepried for this no stated leverly until his 12 no land 1 tertihle right that had its eff to 10 lonson who new test was prepried for this no stated leverly until his 12 no land 1 tertihle right that had its eff to 10 lonson who ledge were which mere worm a viction of the first much between the two lates with be cott in distance in the long to to land 1 tertihle right that had its eff to 10 lonson who he long to make the cott in the between the two lates with be cott in distance in hour transportation of the lit in the first he long is well and will like with set of the first had altery lean on edd to the forme Label dilitot seem it il discon it is distanced that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that the minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that for minated that numble of the lite is blow that he is the lite is blow that he is the lite is blow the formal particles. The formal minated that the lite is

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CHAMPION EACER

JEFFRIES GETS UP LATE AND SPENDS THE ENTIRE DAY

Last night Jeffties attended be Lib early theater where he capased the play Mr. Patter from Few S. It was nearly Mit Patter from Pex's It wis nearly midnings when the cham lon in rils 11 tured for the right. He aid not arise this morning until about 11 oclock his that it is thinking the text not to anouse him. Shortly fite leaving his rooms he went to the Gis Klichen where he indulged in a very light breakfist which consisted of tex and for With a cotatie of friends he then mid his way to 1 dk Aerikt fird he whole just en oxid to still oxid the beautiful where o the light grades of the presence of the bott and the brille will be all the whole just en oxid to be the presence of the presence of the light grades of the bott in fillow. During his trifning for his title will be to bett and Pitz-summon 1 to day lessed willout 1 to will much the bofflow During his trifning for his title will be to bett and Pitz-summon 1 to day lessed will be all the meet a wheth it is to be all the will be all the w

WILL TAKE PART IN THE GAMES,

BERKELEY August 26-The California athletes who will compete at the olympic games reached St Louis Wed nesday Abadie and Snedigar will compete in the sprints while Leary and Garcia of the Olympic Club will enter in the swimming contests and Marathon race respectively

ANOTHER MACHINE AND WILL ENTER RACES

ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST FOLLOWERS OF THE RING

Dave Sulliv in and Tom Soan will not all before the West Oakland Athletic Dank before the West Oakland Athletic Club next Inesta in the as his been unionical for the reason that Sloan Is under treatment for blood poisoning. A slight cut it eixed while training has developed into a bid site and it will be seen well as the form of the closes with safety. Plotes with effeth

The You will throw open the Edit is does for the Jeffie Munice light to be for the Jeffie Munice light at the left is the left in the left is to left in main doors with just to left in the left great domined for is the sestimated that the club will have a \$40000 house.

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and is a next and comprehensive publication setting forth the entire cirriculum, the roil of students names of the ficulty a history of the college and student organizations

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DESTROYED.

FOUNDATION OF WAREHOUSE AT HAYWARDS CANNERY GIVES AWAY.

HAYWARDS, August 26.—The four dation under the warehouse of Hunt Brothers' cannery gave may yesterday morning at about 6 o'clock, and as a consequence nearly forty feet of the a consequence nearly forty feet of the flooring in that part of the building was crushed by the weight of the goods which were stored there ready for shipment. When the floor fell through, nearly eight thousand cares of cumed fruit, consisting chiefly of perches, pears and apricots, were hurled to the lower floor. The cases had been piled in long tiers around the room and when the foundations gave way, the floor was not able to sustain the great weight. Although the catastrophe will result in considerable loss to the company, it is understood that a certain quantity of the fruit will still be fit for use, as in many cases the cans were merely dented by coming in contact with the beams on the lower floor.

WILL GIVE DANCE.

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The boys of the cook room at the cannery have made elaborate preparations for their dance to be held in the pavilion next Saturday evening. They have secured the services of the finest musical talent to be found in this section, and this with other attractions should make the affair quite a si coss. Besides the regular employes of the cannery it is probable that many pleasure seekers from this city wil, he found among the dancers at the pavilion.

HENRY TABER DEAD.

HENRY TABER DEAD. Henry Walbridge Taber, a resident of Castro Valley, died at his home in that place yesterday. The deceased was 37 years of age, and was a donf muto. The funeral arrangements have 1 of yet been completed.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

James Smalley, at well known resident of this city, was conveyed in a carriage from the Fubiol. Hospital, Oakland, to his home, yesterday Mr. Smalley has been a patient at it at institution for nearly three veeks, being a sufferer from typhoid fever. He is much improved in health but his friends state that he is still in a very precarbous con lition.

HAS GOME HUNTTURE RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL.

AT YE LIBERTY.

Every night this week there have been good audiences at Ye Liberty Pickusse and "Mr Potter of Tyra" is pressed and werne. The evening was fivery one or the plurgers. This di make the plurgers is the first pressed in playing games, is sting for the most part of whishly Archibeld Clauring Cunther is indigented to the manufacture of New York." Miss "Mr. Baines of New York." Miss "Mr. Baines of New York." Miss "Company unique and handsome for the various games. A very palutification of the various games A very palutification of the various games. A very palutification of the club. The guests did the death, has recommended that the Bishop's players do sprindely a tuel to fear the club. The guests did the form the first feave until a late hour, and all and from work by constructing a tree of the unanimous opinion that

WILL MARRY AT PLEASANTON.



The engagement of John P. Thiessen and Miss Rose G. Jackson two popular young residents of Pleasanton has been announced. The wedding will take place on August 27th. Mr. Thiessen is in business at Pleasanton.

August t ght the regular monthly meeting of the Pastime Whist Club was held at ie residence of Mrs. J. G. Hitchfield

Eleventh and Washington Streets, Oakland.

New Garments

For FALL WEAR

PLAYERS they had spent a very enjoyable ev ning.

HAVE GONE CAMPING.
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Viarty consisting of E. L. Hansen, Joseph D. Soares and Frank Givens left yesterday afternoon for Mendo-cho County where they intend to spend three weeks camping.

FOR EMPLOYES.

y jury formed by Coroner H. B.

Let us divorce you

from \$20.00 for a properly made suit, one that will give you thorough satisfaction.

OUR NEW FALL STYLES are here and they are distinctive-not like others." If you are "made-to-order man," and appreciate details-the collar, the lapel, the shoulder and style generally, you are the man we can surely please. We know how good clothes should be, as we devote our entire thought, time and energy to the making of clothes for men exclusively. We have other suits at \$15.00 we would be glad to show you,

Here no price reductions made to induce you to buy.

Washington St., Bet. 11th and 12th New Store-Bacon Block

OLD FRIENDS OF NOTED JURIST SUNDAY SCHOOL FORCES OF MUST DISARM AND CHINA WILL CAPTAIN CAMPBELL AT SHANG-OF SAN LEANDRO GATHER TO SAY GOOD-BYIL

SAN LEANDRO, August 26.-A arewell reception was too ered by the nembers of the Ladies' All Society of have planned an elaborate entertainment a position to state authoritatively that business in Shanghai, was the guest of

the Presbyterian Church to Judge Stephen G. Nye and wife the thorned and Russell streets. The ladic avenue last hight.

The affair was in honor of the departure of the Judge and his family from San Leandro, where resided for many years. They will some make their home at the Judge's vineyards near Visalla. Yany of the Judge Stephens of the church at the corner of the Judge and his family from San Leandro, where resided for many years. They will some make their home at the Judge's vineyards near Visalla. Yany of the Judge Stephens of the series of the church at the corner of the report that Italy has suggested to be the report that Italy has suggested to for the report of the cruiser of the report that Italy has suggested to be reported the report that Italy has suggested to form the report that Italy has suggested to be reported the report that Italy has suggested to form the report that Italy has suggested to form the report that Italy has suggested to be reported the report that Italy has suggested to form the report of the cruiser of the cuiser Askold, allent, as well as some from San Francisco and Oakland, will participate. The program is as follows.

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James O'Neil left for a camping trip
through Amador County, yesterday.
He intends to remain neatty a rounth
He is an excellent shot and it is likely
that he will bar a few deer.

LARGE AUDIENCES

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PERSONAL MENTION.
Whis R. M. Smith with her son Earl
and Albert Keeting, has returned to
the home in Sacramenta after spending
how make their home at the Judge's
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pared by the liches, consisting of ice cream and cake and many wher palatible delicacies.

Vocal selections were endered by Mrs. Margaret Gray-Best and Miss Helle McCoy, which were greatly eligoyed. When the guests inally separated for their respective homes they all agreed that a very pleasant evening had been speni.

Besides Judge Nye and its wife the following were present: R.v. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mr. and Jrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McArdle, A. r. and Mrs. O. J. Lynch, Mr. and Ifrs. George Downle, Mrs. McKenzle, Miss Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ginsell, Mrs. Kinsell and Miss Nellie Kir sell of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. An Irew Jones, Mrs. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy, Miss Carrie Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, D. and Mrs. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Frank, Mrs. M. Walrath, Miss A ma Lursen, Miss Hortense Bradley, Miss Belle McCoy.

John Biglow, an employe at the Best Agricultura: Works, will have on Sat-urday for Mendocino Courty where he ntends to spand three weeks deer

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, los Argeles; A. S. Halman San Fran-isco, Mrs. J. Long, Oakland; C. H. Ab-

Mrs. M. Neilson and sor, Sc. Heisla, W. E. Mathews, Ferndale; Mrs. Gerrald, Harbin Springs, John M. Pullwiller, Auburn; Aug. Bookstatt, Nap.; Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Harry Sacramento; Donald Dav.dson, G. H. Wandel, San

Jonald Day, door, G. H. Wande, San Francisco.
CRELLIN-F. B. Westco t, St. Louis; f. P. Miler, I. Bensinger, (harles Sellus, I. Crabtree, Orrin Stevens W. T. Carr, V. S. Jackson M. Ludwig I. Koch, W. Blackman, E. J. Smith, M. McNaughlin, A. Busby Ringling Brothers; Join Mc-larthy Litrobe; R. Sands Jemond, Cal.; f. G. Zinnwald and wife, (olusa; Frank Smith, Haywards.)

Garny Tatrone; R. Sanos Tennout, G. J. G. Zinnwald and wire, Cousa; Frank Smith, Haywards.

TOURAINE—Miss Ethel M Henry city; Mis N Y. Mitchell, Meriel Mitchell, Larcille Mitchell, Ella McCauly, San Francisco; Mrs C. McLennon, lawali; J. A. White, Oakland.

ALBANY—William H. Barnard and wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Velsir, Niles, Cal.; Mr. Hadley and family Oakland; Jos. Leggett, Heine Jiano Co.; C. J. Wheeler, Citocent, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Terner, Leon Turnet, I leton, Sacramento county, Walter S. Gelswold, Santa Citz; G. M. Parkinson, Berl cley; Mr. and Mrs. Herne, J. E. Lutz, San Francisco, Bril'NSWICK—Mr. and Mrs. Jamos Taylor, Yole; J. L. Blake, Cakland; Harry J. Woods, Sydney, Austrilla.

PERSONAL NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY TOWN.

BERKELEY, August 26.- J. M. Smith f 2009 Berkeley way depart of this morn-

of 2009 Berkeley way depait of this morning on the Oregon Express for Eugene. Oregon, to be gone for five or six weeks. Mr. Smith's trip is partly for pleasure and pairly for business.

James Nelson of this city is visiting friends in Calistoga.

Joseph Valdez and Henry Bennett are spending a few weeks hinting in the Santa Cruz mountains.

TO AID THE RED CROSS.

ST. LOUIS, World's Fiir Grounds, August 26.—For the aid of the Rei Cross Society of Japan there has been obtained more than \$300 through the sale of fancy articles tha were made by the family of R. Kon lo, president of the great Japane e steamship com-pany, the Nippon Yuson baisha, which have been offered to the public at the company's exhibit in the Palace of Transportation.

Mrs. Kondo and her two daughters, although belonging to one of the wealthiest families of Japan, have taken this means of personally showing their patriotism to the Japaness cause. They have also sent another su ply of goods to London to be sold for the same pur-

NYEPRESBYTERIANS ASKOLD IS BADLY HAPPENINGS IN TO RALLY. DAMAGED.

FIRST CHURCH TO HAVE SO-CIAL IN BRIGADE HALL,

BERKELEY, August 26.-The ladies of

hty." solo Mr. Percy Whaite—"The Better Land," Miss Carrie Purcell (of San Francisco)

Mr. Rubert Saxe' of San Francisco—Solo
Mrs. Smith, Mrs. White, Rev. Eastman
Mr. Barry—Quartette.
Anthem, "Tarry with Me"—Choir.
The members of the choir are as follows Misses A Kronquist, C Howard,
G Scott, soprano; Mrs. Ciephane, Miss. E.
Frame alto; Mr. Stead, Mr. Cooper, tenor: Mr. Barry, bass; Mrs. Barry, accompanist.
By the kindess of Miss Wheeler, superinterdent of the San Francisco Presbyterian Mission. Miss Sue Lean and Miss
Ah Lon have been secured for two numbers. Both of these young Chinese girls are quite celebrated all over the State for their remarkable voices.

HAVE TO TAKE CARE

OF HER.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 26, 7,45 the South Berkeley Presbyterian Church a. m .- The Russ to-day dictares it is in

This protection must be effective as leading Eastern cities before sailing another breach of neutrality on the for Ergland. Anthem, "The Rivers of Bahylon"— part of Japan will force Russia to regard China as a belligerent and thus change the whole aspect of affairs in

Miss Carrie Purcell (of San Francisco)
—Solo.

Mrs. H. M. White and Mrs. W. Clephone
—Duct.
Miss Sue Lean (of the San Francisco
Presbyterian Mission)—Solo.
Miss Mary Scott—"Ave Maria" with
violin obligato.
Mr. Harry Clauser—Selected solo.
Mrs. Harry M. White—Selected solo.
Mrs. Harry M. White—Selected solo.
Maile quariette. Messus Eastman, Stead.
Barry and Winchester.
Miss Sue Lean, Miss A'i Lor—Dust.
Mr. Robert Saxe of San Francisco—
Solo Comparing the methods of the two countries, the Novot Viemys contin-

> "We must confess we prefer the open frank hostility with which the United States has been supplying food stuffs and war material to Japan to the hypocritical manner in which England has been carrying on the same trade."

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HAI A VISITOR-PERSONAL

Campbell, who conducts a piloting

WILL GIVE RECEPTION. Miss Alice Albright will give a fare-well party to Miss Madeline Clay at her home Saturday night. A number of the most intimate friends of the young people are invited and a very enjoyable time is unticipated.

BANKER MOFFIT ENTERS PROTEST.

J. K Moffit, the San Francisco banker, of Public Works relative to the obstruc-tions in front of the Realty Syndica's Building on Broadway. The Board of Works will take the matter up this after-

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Ladies' leather hand and wrist bags; plain or braided han-dles; colored and black, sev-eral kinds of leathers worth \$3.00 and \$3.50. Special \$1.68

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Ladies' shell bone side combs; full finished teeth; regular 25c kind. Special.10c pair Ladies' shell bone side combs; finished teeth; regular 50c kind. Special......25c pair

Waist Sets

Coin Purses

Silver and oxidized Coin Purses with chain. Special.. 15c each

Ladies' Gloves

100 dozen Ladies' light shade, undressed Kid Gloves; sizes 5, 5% and 5%. Special ... 25c pair These are known as dollar gloves at other stores.

Hand Bags

er Hand Bags, an extra good lot. Special.35c each

Hat Pins

Ladies' Fancy Hat Pins: large assortment to select from; all colors. Special 10 cach

Back Combs

Ladies' shell back combs; full finished teeth; regular 35c and 40c. Special 25c each

A Few Notion Specials

Hair Brushes. Special.. 15 each Tooth Brushes. Special .. 5c each Hand Mirror. Special .15c each Fancy Side Garter. Special Ladies' leather and silk belts. Bone Hair Pins, Special 15c doz. 100 Count Hair Pins, Spec. 5c box White Agate Buttons; all sizes. Special.....1c doz. Stockinet Dress Shields. Spec-Pearl Buttons; all sizes. Specinl......5c doz. Coin Purses. Special...10c each

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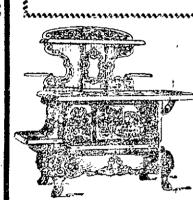
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TRADE REPORT OF THE WEEK.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE WEST IS NOTED.

NEW YORK, Argust 26, Reports the International Mer active Agency reflect a distinct improvement a basi-2 ess conditions during the week under review. At the West these gains have heer specially noted and are far ly acgounted for by mereused order from retailers who were careful not to over-Stock with summer goods, are hin. consequently in an increasing strong position with reference to securing fail supples. Good orders are being rereived from country merchants. While dispatches from various reals sure not uniform in expressing trade reviv-al, the tone is more confident, had a This revied is particularly reported

tack of Diphtheria, which came near prov-ing fatal. Upon recovery the gland sof the ing faial. Upon recovery the gland of the neck were very much chiarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow - very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose arst, until it was about the size of a goose, egg, which began to press on the wind-rape, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I were a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to I ave it cut open by the doctor every time I took cut open by the doctor every time I took told or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was en-tirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time. B. S.RAGLIND. Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston S. C.

Only a constitutional remedy can reach an hereditary disease like Scrofula. When the blood is restored to a normal condition and the scrofulous deposits are carried off

there is a gradual return to health. S.S.S. is well known as a blood purifier and tonic. It is the only guaranteed, strictly vegetable remedysold. If you have any signs of Scrofula, write us and our physicians. will advise you free The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

And is noted in clothing, men's and conen's apparel and shoes. Consump-on of commodities and better orders in canned goods and groceries are orthor indications of trade revival in

The South is also active and is likely

The St. Paul district, which has been he center of crop damage excitement, showing up well with conservative usiness and normal trade outlook. In hat section as well as others, where asspectly is affected by the wheat ted, people are not in the least constant of by the "crop killing" scare, usines is still disturbed in some sectors by the continuance of labor convoversies, this interruption is not uportant and is not likely to extend a branches not a really affected.

Although collections are a little backered in some sections, general returns

and in same sections, general returns ave developed unusual barners. It is noticeable, however, that localities thick a short time ago reported deerred settlements are not complaining bout present conditions and reflect a radual improvement. The fact that resen indebtedness represents dis-limiting purchases of goods that for he most part have been readily con-crted into cash, shows that conditions general are propitious for quick set-

The Presidential election is still a nodaying factor—ir some sections there trade development has been held p pending a definite settlement of the sques involved. But it is becoming senerally recognized that the present ontest does not involve cuestions of unreching importance to the business community, and that aside from the ocasional interruptions due to the carryng on of a hot campaign the outlook or September and October is bright.

BIG FIRE IN THE OIL FIELDS.

CROWLEY, Louisiana, Aug. 26 .-The biggest fire in the history of the Mammoth oil fields is anging Yestermy Morse Well No 8 came in, a bodng gusher, pouring out a volume of it at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day. The tire caught from a spark ema-ating from friction and rapidly spread ating frod friction and rapidly spread a other, wells. Four oil tanks, each of which had a capacity of 1.200 bartels, caught and burned. Two were full if oil and two were empty. Four tundard rigs, the property of the dorse Company, also were destroyed. During the afternoon the fire was confined to the Morse wells Nos. 7 and Large lakes of oil, which had formed when the Morse No. 8 came, in such fire.

tught fire. A meeting of the employes of the ther wells was held, the wells were but down and the forces joined in nighting the flames. Eight lines of team pipes have been already laid to he burning wells, and more are be-ig prepared. The loss is now placed t more than \$100,000.

STAMP MILL DESTROYED.

SEATTLE, August 26 .- News from arrow, Whatcom county, states that firest fires have destroyed the stamp ill of the Goat Mine and all of the rill of the Goat Mine and all of the development improvements on the Wilstler mine in the State Creek district. The fire swept up the creek for a distance of several miles and it was only through the heroic efforts of the miners that its progress was checked. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000. he property 100,000.

GOVERNOR PARDEE REVIEWS THE MILITIA.

Colonel Crowley Appears in Ur iform -Notes From the Big Camp.

Camp Atascadero, San Luis Obispo | bringing about the efficiency of the unty, August 24.-Governor George . Pardee and wife and Dr. D. D. rowley, chief surgeon and colonel N. C., arrived here this afternoon and ere :eceived with great cordiality by Seneral MacArthun, commandant of camp. After an informal reception Mrs. Bardee was joined by a number of ladies, wives of officers who are sejourning at the botel in Paso Robes during the concampment, and the dides made the bours pass pleasantly while Mrs. Pardee remained in the

the chief surgeon of the regular Colonel Girard, and shown the division hospital and ined to the assistant surgeons, all or whom expressed great pleasure or meeting this well-known physi-am and surgeon of Oakland. The Covernor went under the spe-id charge of General MacArtaur.

e Chief Executive of the State and commandant of the camp spent cral hours in pleasant conversation front of the latter's quarters, from which a fine view was obtained of carly all parts of the encampment. The sun was setting, the glow lighting in the camp in a peculiarly effective namer, but the intense rays were carded off the statesman and soldier

or two loidly caks with boughs raped with pendant southern moss. se ramp who had called to pay their spects to the Governor of the State. Governor Pardee. Colonel and Mrs. Beck e evening train for Paso Rebies, ney will return by automobile, ar-iving here to be present at the re-ew of all the troops of the division

GOVERNOR AND THE GUARD.

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Governor Pardee, in conversation in THE TRIBUNE correspondent garding this camp, showed that he id kept informed regarding the work by and had been required of, the Guard, and among other

e National Guard will, I think, be ost beneficial. It would be more disfactory this time if the boys had time in which to have their sore heal. Have their feet healed yet? Well, that is because there has been time enough for it. When cause of pain is removed you will hat cause or pain is removed you will ind that the boys will go home and ley will forget all they have suffered. They will not only not grumble over it but will take pride in telling bout what they have undergone.

VIEWS OF WORK EXACTED.

"Yes, I should say 12 or 15 miles" alk was too hard to start in espeally when the feet have not been customed to so much exertion. But

incustomed to so much exertion. But that can be remedied.

"If the men went into the field without something to eat at noon, it was the men's own fault, because there ought to be enough for them on the road, as there certainly is in camp. If some men were told to go to the field without food of some kind, that was the officers' fault and should have have taken place.

TALK OF DISBANDMENT.

"I am surprised to learn that members of the militia company in Nevada
C ty talk of disbanding or, as they are alleged to have put it, of doing as the company at Grass Valley did. It is tute toot Nevada City is in a mining district as Grass Valley is, but the propie in the one place are entirely different from those in the other.

"As to paying the entisted men in the National Guard \$1.50 a day during encampment time, that could not be done now. With regard to future legislation on that subject, I think it in ight be a groat theal of money and money is what must now be raised by the

a great deal of money and money is what must now be raised by the Sate. Suppose we consider such compensation at one dollar a day, and suppose there are 2000 men in camp. That would be \$2000 a day, and for ten days that would be \$20.000. At \$1.59 a day that would make \$30,-0: That's a big lot of money in an oppropriation, when money is difficult

raise"
Governor Pardee will leave for the south tomorrow night. He will be ac-comparied by Mrs. Pardee. DR. D. D. CROWLEY.

Colorel D. D. CROWLEY.

Colorel D. D. Crowley appeared for the first time in the khaki uniform of his rank. He was favorably impressed with the excellent condition in which he found the division hospital. Every patient was found in a neat cct covered with netting. Everything was scrupulously clean. The attendants were courteous and watchful of natients and every The attendants were courteous and watchful of patients and everything denoted that the advances made in medical and surgical science had been placed within the reach of the unfortunate sufferers.



Try a bottle.

The last exercise of the encampment took place today. It was a demonstration of the passage of a defile in the mountains. It was one of the most picturesque of the problems of the encampment. The Blue Force, composed of Infantry, Cavalry and Artiflery, had detrained during the hight at Asunclon station for the numbes of Asuncion station for the purpose of attacking an inferior Brown Force of similar composition, said o be holding the Graves Creek road o the south, the commander of the Blu: Forces, ad-venced upon the Graves (reek and at-

venced upon the Graves (reek and attacked the enemy where or found.

The Alameda County Lighters were allied to the Blue Forces. A forced march was made and, while the Browns were strongly entrenched in the hills, threatening destruction to any body of men who minht risk passauge through the defile, they were forced away at every point by gailant and taying charges by the in unity, rapid inuvements and surprises by the cavalty and brilliant and dashing maneurers by the artillery, al of which only and brilliant and darning maneu-vers by the artillery, all of which gained the admiration of he umpires. It may here be stated that, while all the arms of the service, he escquitted themselves in a creditable manner durthemselves in a creditable manner during the solving of these problems, the batteries of artillery ha e surprised many of the officers by the immediate execution of orders the carrying out of which seemed well-nigh impossible. These dashing drivers and gunners have mounted field-piece, seeringly where a mountain flor would have found difficulty in posing, and on those perilous positions, have some into averaging the problems of the second control of the seco perdous positions, have gone into ac-don with almost the same case and of-

CLASHING OF MEN AND RACES. The nearest approach o a scrious fight in camp between militia companies, was that of last right, when a

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panies, was that of last right, when a lively scrimmage took place between the First and Second Retiment, N. C. In which the Fifth of Alameda county was, to a certain eitent, involved. Toward evening, tossing in blankets was commenced, a number of boys of the First Regiment ising cannot tent-floors for the purpost and selecting a cook of B Company of the Second Regiment, N. C. C., as the victim. This brought a detachment of the Second inbrought a detachment of the Second into the territory of the First to rescue their comrade. The boys of the First refused to turn over the cook, who had been tossed so severel that he decidedly objected to further "baby exercise" at the hands of the riayful men from Frisco. Then a war of words took place between the officers of the day of the respective regiments which was followed by in exchange of blows with fists between members of the First and Second Regiments. The number of combatants increased steadily and it was apparent that soon serious trouble would res lt.

Accordingly a telephone message was sent to the headquarters of the Twenty of the Tw brought a detachment of tile Second in

sent to the headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, regulars, the result of which was a charge of a couple of battalions on the fighters. The combatants were separated and forced back to their company quarters, but

back to their company cuarters, but no one was seriously injured.

The boys of the Fifth, whose regimental camp adjoins that of the First turned out enmasse to witress the scrimmage. After having driven the factions to their quarters the battalions of the Twenty-el aith turned their attention to the speciators from the Fifth and drove them also aboad of he Fifth and drove them also ahead o them inside their regimer tal lines. It was a lively chase because the Fifth recognized that the batt lions of the Twenty-eighth meant bus ness and got out of their way with de patch.

OAKLAND COOK DR VES OFF

the hucksters misunderst od the temper of the men whom the had forced to pay fancy prices for their fruit, and tried to josh them in a manner which displayed neither wit no originality. The quartette of hucksters were seized, thrown into canvas te it-floors and then, one by one, the fruiterers were bounced into the air as if they had been rubber halls. As soon as such bucksters. bounced into the air as it they had been rubber balls. As soon as each hu kster was given his liberty, he darted from camp in a cloud of dur, fearing to temporize with a squad if men who who were inspired more by feelings of resentment than a desire for fun in their handling of the yoekels.

FEAR OF HOT WATER. After having caused the rural purveyors of fruit to evacuate, the bouncers of the First made a rish into the camp of the Fifth in search of another victim and the nearest a parent candidate was a cook of F company of that command. The bouncers started for the cook but stopped sort because that command. The bourcers started for the cook, but stopped short, because that functionary seized bucket of dishwater and emptied the contents in the faces of the leaders, gratly to their discomfiture. The drendled ones set up a howl of rage and the onlookers a shout of derision. Anothe charge was contemplated, but at leng habandoned when the assailarts so was second cook approaching with another bucket which they imagined contained boiln medical and partial the reach of the placed within the reach of the followed Crowley also visited the headquarters of the Sanitary Corps of the Fifth Regiment, as also those of several other militial regiments, and was pleased to see that the service was in the hands of competent and painstain the hands of competent and painstaking officers, and that gradually a wall-defined system was being introduced into the Guard.

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Every effort has been rade to prevent hostilities, regiment if and race hostilities, regiment if and race the hostilities, regiment if and race therein hostilities, regiment if and race thes extremity of the camp. Ir returning to his quarters in the Fifth h : had to pass

through the grounds of the Ninth cavalry. There he was held up by a couple of troopers, who asked for some whiskey. Marshall replied that he had no fiquor, whereupon he was searched for the missing elixir. The search bore no fruit, whereupon, it is said, the negroes knoched Marshall down and then retired under cover of darkness. When Marshall reached his quarters he was bruised upon the body and his lips had developed a thickness akin to those which nature has given his-assainnts.

NEGROES ANGRY.

The road to the camp proper leads through the quarters assigned to the colored men, a condition to be regreted because, in passing the colored tents, some of the reckless while soldtents, some of the rockless while sold-lers have not hesitated by means of taurds to test the patience of the ne-goes to the ulmost. Some of the colored men have informed THE TRI-BUNE correspondent that they have been shannefully insulted in a special manner by members of the Second Cal-lfornia and that further repetition of the indignity would be treated with se-verity.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of Californ a.

In the matter of the Etate of Catherina Gohrmann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given hat a petition of the probate of the Wil of Catherina Gohrmann, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Casad and Catherina Items of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and the Monday, the 22nd day of August, A. It., 1994, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court Room of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oak land, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing o said petition and proving said will, who and where any person interested me appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 5th, 1994.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Leputy Clerk, W. H. Sigourney, Attoriesy for Petitioner, 712 Market street, I an Francisco, Cal. Notice is hereby given that default has

Court and that Monday, the 22d day of August, A. D., 1904, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda. August 11 1904.

NOTICE OF SALE OF RE, L. ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda. State of California.

Notice is hereby given that a petilion for the probate of the will of Peter N. Remillard, deceased, and for the issuance to Cordule Remiliard of letters testation of the Will and testament of said Court, all the right, title and interest of said estate of Charles N. Fox, deceased, of the will of Peter N. Governmenton of said Superior Court, all the right, title and interest of said estate of Charles N. Fox, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and enterest that the citare has, by operation of law or atherwise, acquired, and county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the saine.

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In the matter of the estate of Ann Lynd, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Am. Lynd, deceased, and for the issuance to Minnie Ann Remmele, formerly Jones, of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 2nd day of September, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakstand, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the nearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 20, 1904.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Ry CHAS, A. GALE, Deputy Clerk, GEORGE D. METCALT, Altorney for Petitioner, 959 Broadway, Oakhand, Cal. co. State of California. Terms and conditions of sale: Cush Gold rein of the United States: ten (16%) per sent of the purchase price to be paid at he time of sale, and balance on confirma lon of sale by said Superior Court—deed at expense of purchaser.

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M. F. KELLOGG and A. J. SFLAW,
Attorneys for Executrices.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Neudeck, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the Win of Charles Neudeck, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Neudeck of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of August, AD,, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said Gaye, at the Court Room of Department No. 4.

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Ditted August 11th, 1904.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

D. KINSELL. Attorney for Petitioner.

MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Alameda California, and hidders are accompany will be held at the office thereof at Recome 276 and 277. Bacon Block, Oakland, California, at ten of code thereof at Recome 16th, 1904, for the purpose of electing five directors of said corporation and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated, Oakland, California, August 22nd 1904.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of Surplus and Undivided Profits..... \$300,000 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply
L. G. MOREIDUSE Vice-President
L. G. BURPER Cashler
Cashler
N. WALTER Assistant Cashler for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name

DIRECTORS.

W. H. Taylor

E. A. Heron

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W. Everson November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT forty days preceding the next election in November. in order to facilitate the

work of re-registration. attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

4. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not. owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1994. (5eal)



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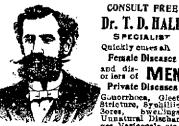
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ALAMEDA WILL ASK FOR A NEW CHARTER.

West End Improvers Discuss Mat= ters of Public Interest— Visiting Knights.

ALAMEDA, August 26.—The meeting of the West End Improvement Association last evening was largely attended, and a number of matters bearing directly upon the welfare of the city were discussed.

ALAMEDA, August 26.—The meeting and specifications for the work, which will be carried out under their supervision.

The sewer will be six inches in diameter and will have to be laid about seven feet deep for a large part of the way in order to meet the grade. tended, and a number of matters bearing directly upon the welfare of the city were discussed.

The need of a new charter for the city came in for much discussion and several of those present spoke upon the subject. The following resolutions were finally passed:

"Whereas, the State Legislature will convene next January in bicanial services and those is yet ample time in

sion, and there is yet ample time in which to prepare a new charter for the city of Alamedu, the need of which is obvious.
"Resolved, that the West End Ala-

meda Improvement Association is in favor of a petition being presented to the Board of Trustees requesting them to call a special election for freehold-ers to frame a new charter for the city

It is probable that the matter will be taken up in conjunction with the Advancement Association.

TAX LEVY.

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The question of a tax levy for schools which has been discussed by the Advancement Association and the Trustees on a former occasion was indorsed to the following extent in the appended set of resolutions, which were introduced and passed last night:

"Whereas, The primary and grammar schools of Alameda, being the schools of the common people, should for the benefit of the common people be maintained in their present efficiency; and

making preparations for the Knights
Templar Conclave.

In this regard Dr. Carpenter suggested that on some prominent building on Market street. San Francisco, a lantern be employed to throw views of Alameda on a screen, showing the fine streets here, etc., and that illustrate i legends also be thrown upon the screen telling of Alameda's exceptional advantages, such as the unequalled sewer system, the three and one-half miles of sandy beach, the location, but haif an hour's ride from the metropolis and other claims the city can advance in defense of its right to the title of "model city of the West." This, D. Carpenter believed, would attract the attention of thousands of the visitors. He also suggested that two carriages or a buss, with an Alameda excursion agent be arranged for, the plan being to make trips from the City Hall to Alameda about every two hours, carrying the Knights to this city free, when they could be given a ride about Alameda.

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S. S. Green, President C. R. Smith and others also advocated making every effort to attract attention to Alameda and avised putting the city in first-class condition so that it would present the best possible appearance.

Charles Le Fountaire spoke concerning the early morning beats not running regularly on foggy-mornings.

SEWER FOR BAY STREET.

The residents of the section of the city embracing Bay street south from San Antonio avenue to the bay an preparity at advertise for and receive bids for the laying of a sewer in Bay street. The street department is preparing the plans

IT IS A PARASITE

a parasite hidden in the scalp That pa smoke.
ssite must be killed to cure dandruit; from sn and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Flestroy the cause, you remove the effect

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NEW UNITARIAN MINISTER.
On Sunday afternoon, September 4, at 4 o'clock the Unitarian Church will formally install its new minister, Rev Christopher Rues, at a special service The various Unitarian ministers of the churches in this vicinity will take part in the service and special music will also be tendered.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev.

churches in this viently will take past in the service and special music will also be lendered.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Bradford Leavitt, the successor of Dr. Horatio Stebbens of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco.

The charge to the people will be given by Rev. George Stone, field secretary of the American Unitarian Association of the Pacific Coast. Rev. F. L. Hosmer. One of the leading American hymn writers, and until lately paster of the Unitarian Church at Berkeley, will give the charge to the minister.

Rev. William N. Guthrie, rector of Christ Church, will welcome the new minister to the followship of the Alameda Christian Church.

Besides the above, the following ministers will take part: Rev. J. W. Hudson, of the Second Unitarian Church of San Francisco; Rev. Earl M. Whour, dean of the Unitarian Divinity School of Oakiand The organist will be Miss Elizabeth Westgate. Vocal selections will be rendered by F. Currier Smith, wille August Hinclehs will render a violin solo. Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Ruess will occupy the pulpit.

TIVOLI SINGER TO WED.

Signor Domenico Russo, primo tenor, is about to emback once more upon the

mar schools of Alameda, being the schools of the common people, should for the benefit of the common people be maintained in their present efficiency; and "Whereas, No surer way to stop the growth of Alameda could be devised than to suffer our common schools to deteriorate and "Whereas, We believe our School Board are managing the interests of the School Department in an able and economical manner; "Resolved, That we favor a liberal apportionment in the tax levy for primary and grammar schools of this city."

CONCERNING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, A matter which has accorded considerable eattention was the advisability of making preparations for the Knights Templar Conclave.

at the next session of the Board of Health.

Florence Bates, a little girl who saw the burglar who entered the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newbury at the West End yesterday afternoon and abstracted jewelry and diamonds valued at \$500 or more, testifies that the burglar was a tail youth and that she accusted him at the rear door of the Newbury residence shortly before the thetis wer discovered, when he was apparently just leaving the house.

From the girl's description of the person she saw, the colice are now led to believe that the thief was either a boy or a youth still under the majority. Three of the diamond rings stolen were the property of Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Newbury's daughter, who is at present away on a pleasure trip.

FAMOUS HOUSE BURNED. NEW YORK, August 26,-Fire has

destroyed the Benjamin Schenck homestead, one of the oldest houses on Long Island. It was built a mile from Saganore Hill 182 years ago and contained

That Causes Itching Scaip, Dandruff and Finally, Falling Hair.

The Itching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of treasured relics and was overcome by She was rescued unconscious from smoke. President Roosevelt watched the fire from his summer home on the hill.

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ANOTHER'STRIKE ORDERED.

-Philadelphia North American.

MANAGER.

APPOINTED TO MANAGE THE OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT & HEAT COMPANY.

Frank A. Leach Jr., who for six years has been assistant to John A. Britton while the latter was president of the Qakland Gas Light and Heat Company, has been honored by promo-

Mr. Britton is now and has been for some little time general manager of the California Gas and Electric Company. This company comprises the Bay Coun-

TEA

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ties Power Company, Standard Electrical Company, Valley Counties Power Company, California Central Gas and Electric Company, Oal-land Gas Light and Heat Company, Si cramento Electric Gas and Electric Company and the Fresno Gas and Electric Company and the Fresno Gas and Electric Company, Mr. Leach has been connected with the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company for a number of years. Since Mr. Britton assumed the general management of the California das and Electric Company, Mr. Leach his had additional duties imposed upon him and he has now been made the Ical manager of the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company, Mr. Leach is a oung and progressive business man. Since he has been with the gas company he has shown great proficenc in that line of work and will no doubt make a success in his new position. SENIORS TO HAVE CONTROL.

MORAL STANDARD TO BE SET AT UNIVERSITY BY UPPER

CLASSMEN.

BERKELEY, August 26 .- The men of the senior class will take a unanimous stand in establishing senior control as an institution in the University. At senior A DAST S UEATH,

Coroner Mehrmann is investigating the death of the three-mo ths-old baby of Henry and Mary Galinto, which died in its mother's arms near Livermore after a cross-country trip from Red Bluff, in Tehama country. Word eached the Coroner's office that there was reason to believe that the child har not died of intesthal trouble, as reported. The mother is said to be weak-mir led. The father is at present ill.

ANOTHER TOTAL A COMMITTER TO THE STATE OF THE ST singing last evening different phases of the question were discussed, and the class

to assure him of the support of the class in suppressing any distorbance.

N. N. Eddy was elected leader of singling for the year.

Senior singing, will be held regularly every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8 NEW YORK, Augus 26.—A general strike of all the purse and hag makers in Greater New York 1 is been ordered to take effect today. It involves 5000 nen who demand recognition of their

Jones (who is broke)—I have one faithful friend left.
Brown (also broke)—Who is it?"
"My pipe. I can still draw on that." -Town Topics.

ARE PERFECTING LABOR DELEGATES

GENERAL LABOR DAY COMMIT- WILL HOLD CONVENTION IN GER-RECEIVES PROGRESSIVE



Committee met at Cooks and Walters headquarters and further perfected plans for the celebration on Septem-ORATOR OF THE DAY.

Henry Meyer, chairman of the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was chosen orator of the day. The speeches will be made at Idora Park. R. M. Hamb of the District Council of Carpenters was elected as an addi-tional judge in the Day essay contest.

GRAND MARSHAL'S REPORT. The Grand Marshal rendered his re-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO REPAIR WALKS.

The Board of Works has received a communication from the Southern Pacific Company in which it is announced that communication from the Southern Pacific Company in which it is announced that the condition of Web-ter street, so far lated sugar should be used in putting as the cross-walks are concerned, will be attended to at once by the company. The Merchants' Exchange had entered a protest with the board, calling attention to the need of repairs.

The cross-walks will be covered with crushed rock, which will afterwards be officed.

LEADING MAN TAKES A BRIDE.

Miss Minnie Lesser of 1560 West street and Harold Belcher, leading man at the Central Theater, San Francisco, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Feace W. J. Geary, After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in San Francisco.

MUST CLOSE HOME. Mrs. Charlton Edhoim regrets to an-

nounce that in consequence of her failing health she will be obliged to close the Lucy Charlton Memorial Home, which she founded more than three years ago and which she has since supported from the proceeds of her lectures and her books. Acting on the advice of her physician, she has decided to lay aside this responsibility and endeavor by rest to regain her health. The doors of the hone will be closed within two months. within two months.

WOODMAN TO INITIATE.

Oakland Camp, Woodmen of the World, is sending out the following notice for a big init:ation next Monday evening:

"Esteemed Neighbor: If you desire to please the eye, the mind and the appetite, you should be present at the appetite, you should be present at the meeting of Oakland Camp, W. O. W. on next Monday night, August 29—20 candidates to initiate—Mission Camp's drill team will do the honors. A splendid banquet will be served. Work and fun commences at 8 p. m. No reserved seats! Fraternally, Thos. M. Robinson, Clerk."

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New arrivals for the fall, in all shades .. The best values in town.

MANIA HALL TONIGHT.

rangements for the parade were now made and that from appearances the various unions would make a decidedly fine showing in the matter of uniforms, etc.

WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 4.

On Sunday, September 4, all the aides and division marshals will meet at Cooks and Waliters' headquarters to receive final instructions.

EVERYTHING READY.

Delegates from the various unions who were seated, stated that their respective organizations were in reading ness and would turn out in their full strength with the intention of making the finest showing possible.

POSITIONS ARRANGED.

The positions of the various unions in the parade have been arranged and will be announced next week.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIONS.

Word has been received from a large number of the San Francisco unions expressing their willingness to turn out with the Oakland organization. The Butchers' Union promises a remarkably fine showing. that they continue to be so. John Mitch-iell has always been tiff and upon several occasions he has been our especial cham-pion upon the board when our interests have been assailed. It is of record that he was the first Supervisor in this coun-ty to declate for an eigent hour day upon public work, and he has ever insisted upon it in his district. We think it is well to lend a helping hand to men like these, and we are going to do so, let the publiclans and programers say what they will.





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